

The ANDOVER TOWN

Our 87th Year
Issue No. 21

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY

PRICE 15 CENTS
40 PAGES

Campaign '74

Candidates' Night On Tuesday

The League of Women Voters of Andover announces **Candidates' Night**, Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the West Elementary School, Beacon St., Andover.

A continuing part of the League's non-partisan Voter Service Program, **Candidates' Night** is a public forum and gives the Town's voters an opportunity to question the candidates in the March 4 Town election about their views and positions on election issues. Voter Service Chairperson Joyce Robinson emphasizes that the League of Women Voters is an entirely non-

partisan organization and takes no position in support of or in opposition to any candidates.

As part of the evening's program, Andover Town Clerk Elden Salter will demonstrate the use of the voting machines which will be used throughout the Town on March 4.

On the March 4 ballot, Andover voters will be asked to elect two of three candidates to fill vacancies on the Board of Selectmen and two of six candidates to fill vacancies on the School Committee. Town Moderator William Dalton and Thomas R. Wallace of the Housing Authority are unopposed in their re-election bids.

According to League President Nancy Mulvey, who will serve as Moderator for **Candidates' Night**, the program will be divided into two sections, one for the Selectmen

(Continued on Page 40)

Schools To Return To Normal Hours

Schools will return to their normal opening hours when classes resume after the February vacation next Monday.

The high school will begin at 7:45 a.m. and the junior high at 7:35 a.m.

The school day was moved up a half-hour earlier this year due to the switch to daylight saving time.

Opposition To Sewer

The path of the proposed sewer line to the Hewlett-Packard plant in the West Andover Industrial area, had a little tough sledding at a state Department of Public Works hearing Tuesday after-

(Continued on Page 40)

Elderly Project Facing Delay

Andover's new elderly housing project scheduled for construction on North Main street, is facing further disturbing delays, due to illness of the architect.

Chairman Thomas P. Eldred of the Andover Housing Authority reported Wednesday that he has been in contact with state housing board officials seeking a determination of what the status of the \$1,600,000 project is at present.

Eldred reports that the architect has been hospitalized and there is some doubt as to whether the firm of William Nelson Jacobs is still functioning, thus the problem with moving ahead on the 96-unit complex scheduled to rise on the former Curran estate across from Washington Park.

AHA Chairman Eldred said that the plans were at an advanced stage and were just about ready to be placed out to bid, with state approval, when the problem arose.

The local authority reported the matter to the state and decisions are to be made at that level as to the direction the project will take.

Eldred feels that the only problem will be a slight delay in moving the project forward, which is disturbing to the local board interested in providing the additional units for the town's senior citizens as soon as possible.

The plans are pretty much completed and are in the possession of the Andover

(Continued on Page 40)



Mr. Chairman

Robert A. Watters, seated, was presented an Andover chair Tuesday night at a reception at the Lanam club honoring his many years of service to the town, as selectman and board chairman on several occasions. Watters has also served as president of the Greater Lawrence YMCA and was leader in the founding of the Andover-North Andover Y. The honored guest in turn presented Philip K. Allen, right, with similar chair and paid tribute to the service to the community, state, educational and other endeavors. Roger W. Collins, chairman of the selectmen, headed the committee planning the event.

Belbin Appointed New Lieutenant

The Andover Police department now has its full complement of officers, as soon as civil service issues approval of the promotion of Sgt. Lloyd Belbin to lieutenant.

Belbin's promotion provides the department with three lieutenants and will allow a lieutenant and sergeant to be in charge of the day and early night shifts. The organizational structure of the department was set up by Police Chief David L. Nicoll and Town Manager J. Maynard Austin two years ago. Implementation awaited completion of civil service promotional examinations.

The promotion, made by Town Manager Austin, was approved by the selectmen this week.

The elevation of Belbin will provide for the appointment of a sergeant on a provisional basis

(Continued on Page 40)

In Today's Townsman

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32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39

Town Report In Supplement Form Published Today

Andover's annual town report, published as a supplement to the TOWNSMAN the past few years, is contained in this week's edition in expanded form.

The report, in newspaper supplement form, takes on more importance this year due to the change to the fiscal year by communities in the Commonwealth.

The town report, published in booklet form every year, will not be printed this year until after the completion of the budget year on June 31. The book will contain the statistical data as in the past, meeting all statutory requirements of issuing an accounting to the taxpayers and residents of the community.

This year's supplement report, entitled "Year of the Red Bag," noting Andover's initiation of a municipal refuse pickup system utilizing red plastic bags, published with today's TOWNSMAN, is intended to replace the usual March reporting. It meets the statutory requirements for reporting within the calendar year.

It is 16 pages, an increase over the size of past year's reports and contains reports from the school department.

In addition, there is statistical data outlining the town's financial condition and reports of various town agencies and activities during 1973.

Meeting statutory requirements for this portion of the annual town report is the publishing of the Jury List.

The use of the newspaper format and Andover's weekly newspaper as the vehicle for the report was initiated under Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

Purpose of the newspaper style and facility is to offer a broad distribution of an accounting of the governmental activities of the town. The TOWNSMAN circulation of over 4,200 offers such distribution. Additional copies are published and available at the Town House.

The Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act of 1932 defined and limited the powers of the federal courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes, according to Federal Labor Laws and Programs.

Open House Scheduled By VFW

The Andover VFW Post 2128, will have an open house at the East Jr. High (Memorial Auditorium) from 1-5 p.m., Feb. 23, to celebrate VFW Week and its 75th anniversary.

Your local VFW Post 2128 and Ladies Auxiliary will have displays and films on the VFW programs, safety, drugs, also local groups will be present.

If anyone would like to put on a display contact Patrick Flynn, commander. The VFW celebration is open to the public.

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IT'S OFFICIAL. Ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of the Greater Lawrence Waste water treatment plant took place last Thursday afternoon, officially getting the \$54 million regional project underway. On hand for the ceremonies were, left to right, John L. Finneran, North Andover representative; Robert E. McQuade, Andover; Atty. John E. Fenton, Jr., Lawrence vice chairman; Mayor John J. Buckley and Chairman Donald George of Methuen.

Treatment Plant Underway

Ground was officially broken last Thursday afternoon for the Greater Lawrence wastewater treatment plant, as the regional committee members, local, federal and state officials met on the grounds of the former Essex County Training School site in Lawrence.

The \$54 million project which will treat wastewater from the Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, is now underway on both sides of the Merrimack River - in North Andover to the rear of the airport where the treatment plant will be built and at the training school property where interceptor lines are being built.

Atty. John E. Fenton, Jr., of Lawrence, vice chairman of the Greater Lawrence commission

acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion and had words of praise for Donald George of Methuen, commission chairman, for bringing the project to its current status.

The Greater Lawrence communities will share in ten per cent of the cost of the project, with the federal and state governments underwriting the remainder.

General contractors for the project are the Perini Corp., of Framingham and the J.F. White Construction Co., of Newton. Camp, Dresser and McKee of Boston is the consulting engineering firm.

Robert E. McQuade, public works director, is the Andover representative and John L. Finneran, the North Andover representative.

Impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson were begun in Congress on Feb. 24, 1868.

Teacher Salary Talks Stalled In Two Towns

Teacher-school committee salary negotiations are at a standstill in two communities this week, with North Andover teachers due to act on a school committee offer, and Andover Teachers calling for a "fact finder," for the third year.

In North Andover, the school committee and representatives of the North Andover Teachers Association have met and exchanged offers which to date are unacceptable.

There is no specific date for another meeting on the matter, but President Stephen Buco of NATA has reported he anticipates holding a meeting of his group to act on the offer of the school board.

The NATA is seeking a \$8,800 minimum salary with a \$14,100 maximum through 11 steps. The school committee has offered \$8,400 minimum and \$13,300 maximum.

The present salary schedule is \$8,100 to \$12,450. In Andover, the Andover Education Association is calling for "fact finding," to settle differences over teacher salaries.

As in the case of North Andover negotiations, the teachers group and school committee have exchanged offers and are currently in a stalemate.

A contract signed by the AEA last year provided a 4.7 per cent increase to administrators and a four per cent increase for teachers. Agreements allowed for opening of the contract again this year for salary considerations.

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The name of the units of measurement we use today speak of the classical calculations they come from. A mile was once the Latin milia passum, meaning 1,000 paces. "Inch" inched away from the Latin uncia: "twelfth part." And "acre" grew from a word meaning field.

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Andover Inn

ON THE CAMPUS OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY



He Mak

By Linda S. Corbett

There aren't any long mo lines in front of the Elm S Automotive -- the Texaco at Square -- because Ron Abr just hasn't been getting the

Last month, when he estir many of the other statio town got 30 to 45,000 gallo gas to pump, only 6,200 ga were delivered to him.

So, Abraham says, he's more regular customers friends than he cares to about. It's all he can do to r his business accounts and b

But he has attracted atte from as far as "the other s Tewksbury" because of a gadget he is selling, that fit under the carburetor of th and may stretch gasoline five miles per gallon.

Abraham has installed so of these tungsten hydro-cata in the past two weeks, and he says it takes about 1,000 to get the engine cleaned ou can work effectively, some customers are claiming a immediate results.

Essentially, the catalystr pre-combustion carburetor ment which alters the mole of the gas and air mixtu allow a clean burn.

It has cone-shaped, wire-screens -- as many as ther barrels in the carburetor which positively charge ga when it pours through from carburetor where it was bined with air. As the ga goes on to bounce off the w the engine block, whic negatively grounded, its a break up and it is changed liquid purified gas (LPG).

The LPG then provides fuel to all cylinders at all t using all the fuel without h some of it drop off into crankcase. At the same tim the electronically charged a bounce off the cylinder, v and pistons, they destroy c deposits and the engine cleaner.

While the clean engine i pected to use up to 22 per less gas, Abraham says cleaner emissions also federal and local air pol standards. In addition, gadget is touted to pro faster starting, eliminate need for higher octanes reduce spark plug wear up per cent.

Abraham, who says he wor satisfied if the gadget prod only one, two or three miles per gallon, says he v first skeptical of it, as he be of any new invention promised to cure a multitu ills.

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But he tested it first h and was satisfied -- as hav his customers. One, who cl he had been getting eleven-half miles per gallon h reported four more mile gallon after the installation.

In fact, Abraham say biggest problem he has w catalysts, which are guar to last the lifetime of the c that he can't get enough of

Meanwhile, other statio town continue to pump thei quotas and report that the odd system seems to be w at least a little better th week, and that lines have been shortened.

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He Makes The Gas Go Further

By Linda S. Corbett

There aren't any long morning lines in front of the Elm Street Automotive -- the Texaco at Elm Square -- because Ron Abraham just hasn't been getting the gas.

Last month, when he estimates many of the other stations in town got 30 to 45,000 gallons of gas to pump, only 6,200 gallons were delivered to him.

So, Abraham says, he's losing more regular customers and friends than he cares to think about. It's all he can do to fuel up his business accounts and buses.

But he has attracted attention from as far as "the other side of Tewksbury" because of a new gadget he is selling, that fits just under the carburetor of the car and may stretch gasoline up to five miles per gallon.

Abraham has installed some 30 of these tungsten hydro-catalysts in the past two weeks, and while he says it takes about 1,000 miles to get the engine cleaned out so it can work effectively, some of his customers are claiming almost immediate results.

Essentially, the catalyst is a pre-combustion carburetor treatment which alters the molecules of the gas and air mixture to allow a clean burn.

It has cone-shaped, wire-mesh screens -- as many as there are barrels in the carburetor -- which positively charge gasoline when it pours through from the carburetor where it was combined with air. As the gasoline goes on to bounce off the walls of the engine block, which is negatively grounded, its atoms break up and it is changed into a liquid purified gas (LPG).

The LPG then provides equal fuel to all cylinders at all times, using all the fuel without having some of it drop off into the crankcase. At the same time, as the electronically charged atoms bounce off the cylinder, valves and pistons, they destroy carbon deposits and the engine burns cleaner.

While the clean engine is expected to use up to 22 per cent less gas, Abraham says, it's cleaner emissions also meet federal and local air pollution standards. In addition, the gadget is touted to promote faster starting, eliminate the need for higher octanes and reduce spark plug wear up to 50 per cent.

Abraham, who says he would be satisfied if the gadget produced only one, two or three more miles per gallon, says he was at first skeptical of it, as he would be of any new invention which promised to cure a multitude of ills.

Abraham, who says he would be satisfied if the gadget produced only one, two or three miles per gallon, says he was at first skeptical of it, as he would be of any new invention which promised to cure a multitude of ills.

But he tested it first himself and was satisfied -- as have been his customers. One, who claimed he had been getting eleven-and-a-half miles per gallon before, reported four more miles per gallon after the installation.

In fact, Abraham says, the biggest problem he has with the catalysts, which are guaranteed to last the lifetime of the car -- is that he can't get enough of them.

Meanwhile, other stations in town continue to pump their daily quotas and report that the even-odd system seems to be working at least a little better than last week, and that lines have in fact been shortened.

Main Street Mobile reports "no problems" and occasionally, gas for a wrong-day customer if he's in dire need. Andover Gulf on Main Street only gets a couple of such customers a day, and will usually give them a little to get by on 'till the following day.

One suggestion they offer, however, is that in addition to lining up on the right day, is not getting gas until it's needed. "We still have people getting in line only to get \$1.50 worth of gas," a spokesman said. "While they sit out there in line they're wasting 25, 30 or 40-cents worth."

George Bailey, proprietor of Bailey's American station on River Road, West Andover, says he will stick by the governor's guidelines in the even-odd "Oregon" plan. "We've tried everything else," he said, "including giving preference to regular customers, but now that's not allowed."

"You have too many problems if you don't go by the book," Bailey went on. "I'm sick of having people argue with us. It's not our fault to begin with."

Bailey, who pumps gas between 8 and 9 a.m., says his lines have been about the same since the new plan went into effect, while the Andover Police report generally lighter lines elsewhere and no "incidents" since the new plan to cope with the gas shortage went into effect.

Then again, the catalysts, if they're all their proponents hope they'll be, could be an answer to the shortage in themselves.

If everyone in the U.S. were to

have one, they say, they would save 18 billion gallons of gas a year -- only 3 billion less than the government says is the extent of the shortage.

Visiting

Miss Jean Haley and her twin brother, Mark Layton Haley are visiting in Seattle, Washington as guests of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pollard Haley.

Recycling Auction Planned

On Saturday, April 27, Andover will have its first annual Recycling Auction. Organized by the Town Recycling Committee, the auction has the approval of the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen. The site will be the Town Recreation Park, at Pumps Pond.

Prepare for this auction by saving such recyclable items as sporting goods, TVs, toys, small appliances, bikes and usable lawn furniture.

Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Haley, 11 Chandler Circle, have returned from a month's vacation in South America. They travelled nineteen thousand miles, visited seven countries and crossed the Andes by car and plane eight different times.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

Seems Like Only Yesterday



Don't be mistaken that this photo was taken today or yesterday, but it could have been. It is a 1942 photo of the service station on the Andover Bypass, boarded up and a notation on the pumps, "Closed for the duration." The station is still in operation, but has been remodelled.

Consult

DOUG HOWE



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Federal Official To Meet With Local Gas Dealers

Congressman Paul W. Cronin (R-Mass) has announced that the Federal Energy Office has accepted his request to meet with gasoline retailers in the Fifth Congressional District. A team of officials from the Federal Energy Office, the IRS, and the State Fuel Allocation Office will meet with retailers on Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover from 1 - 4 p.m.

"I am hopeful that this will solve individual problems as well as demonstrate the seriousness of the gasoline shortages in the Fifth District," Congressman Cronin said. "I am convinced that we are suffering disproportionately in comparison with other areas -- even within Massachusetts, by the mandatory allocation program."

"This is not a talking meeting -- this is a working meeting to get more gasoline for the area," Cronin stressed, "and I am convinced that the best way to do that is to get the decision-makers from the FEO in the same room with gasoline retailers who are on the firing line each and every day because they do not have an adequate supply of gasoline. I am also convinced that by working together, we can make an impossible situation tolerable and, in a reasonable period of time, solvable."

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Nylon Half Slips \$6.00

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Nylon Umbrellas \$2.99

Conventional styles in prints with wood-look plastic handles. Values to \$7.00.

Scarves \$1.59 - 2 for \$3

Squares and oblongs by Vera and Sally Gee. Assorted fashion colors. Values to \$3.50.

Novelty Socks 99¢

Long wearing blend of 75% nylon/25% polyester in assorted colors and patterns. Value \$2.00.

Jewelry \$1.77 - 2 for \$3.50

Pearls in assorted lengths, hand-knotted and glass based. Also clip earrings in assorted styles. Values from \$2.00 to \$8.00.



4 Chamber To Host Candidates

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will host the candidates for Town Selectman at its Annual Candidates' Breakfast on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 a.m. at the Andover Inn.

Jerry O'Donoghue, president of the Andover Chamber, announced that this year's program will differ from that of the past. "In the past, we invited the candidates to present their platform to the Chamber membership, but this year while we still seek their reasons for running, we will have a question and answer period to determine the candidate positions on issues that will vitally effect the citizens and government of Andover, both at the present time and in the future. Some of the questions that we will be asking the candidates are (a) What position will you take on Andover's participation in regionalization projects and what actions will you take while serving on the Board to see that your ideas are fulfilled? (b) How will you, as a selectman, aid in the development of the downtown business area? (c) Will you propose that Andover become a member of the Merrimack Valley Transit Authority and

provide mass transit facilities to Andover citizens? and (d) What position will you take in dealing with Lawrence officials on the development of a connector road to downtown Lawrence?" O'Donoghue said.

"We in the Chamber understand that these are not easy questions for the elective officials to answer, but in order to elect the potential leadership that Andover should have on its governing board, we believe the people should know how the candidates will react to some of the most pressing problems facing the future development of our community."

FinCom Sets Hearing On Articles

An Open Hearing on special articles in the Town Meeting Warrant will be held by the Finance Committee Thursday evening, Feb. 21 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall at the Library.

Everyone, town officials and citizens alike, are urged to present their opinions on special articles for the benefit of the Finance Committee and the public.

Land acquisitions, recreation facilities, drainage, water, sewer and road articles will be discussed.



ICEBOATING was a popular pastime Monday afternoon at Lake Cochichewick in North Andover. Here, some of the many craft taking advantage of the good winter day, are shown in racing action.

Planning Hearing Monday

The Planning Board will be holding a hearing on two proposed amendments to the zoning by-law on Monday, Feb. 25, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Library, second floor.

Both amendments are sponsored by the Planning Board and will be voted on at the upcoming annual town meeting. The first proposes rezoning a parcel of land on North Main Street from General Industrial to Shopping Center.

The parcel in question is bounded by the railroad tracks, Harding Street, North Main Street and the Shawsheen River and is largely occupied by the Shawsheen Shopping Plaza. There are no industrial uses in this area; therefore it is the Planning Board's position that a Shopping Center designation is a more accurate reflection of how the site is actually used. General Industrial is one of the least restrictive districts in the Town's zoning. The Planning Board believes that, if any expansion, alteration, or reconstruction should be done in this area in the future, it would be in the town's and the neighborhood's best interests that it be done under the more restrictive shopping center zoning.

The second amendment is a flood plain zoning proposal which the Board believes will qualify the town to participate in the National Flood Insurance program as amended by passage of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

This is basically the same zoning proposal presented in October, with one important change for clarification of boundary. After the table of elevations, the following sentences now appear:

"The boundary of the flood plain for administrative purposes is shown by the cross-hatched areas on a map, entitled 'Flood Plain Area, Andover, Mass. 1973 by John E. O'Donnell and Associates, Auburn, Maine', available for reference in the Planning Board office. Only those lots of which all or a portion thereof fall within the cross-hatched areas shall be deemed a part of the flood plain and in such cases the final determination for construction purposes shall be by means of the above elevations based upon a survey."

The Planning Board hopes that this wording will eliminate the concerns expressed in October by many property owners

who were under the impression that elevations would be the sole determining factor.

Informational material on the flood plain zoning amendment, the National Flood Insurance program, and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 will be available at the hearing and in the Planning Board office in the Town Hall. All citizens are strongly urged to avail themselves of this material and to attend the hearing in order to be well informed on this complex issue before Town Meeting.

Star Market To Open

The grand opening of a new Star Market in Tewksbury is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Located at 1968 Main St., in the suburban town, the new store will offer a complete one-stop shopping area within the Oakdale Shopping Mall, which is entirely enclosed.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. The new store is the 59th store in the Star chain. Paul MacDonald has been named manager for the Tewksbury store.



The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday
15 Central St., Andover, 01810
TEL. 475-1943

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By Joseph Sciacca,
Austin Prep, like most
schools, is not conducting
this week because of the
"mid-winter recess"
students return on Monday
complete third quarter session.

In sports this month, the
ty hockey team scored what
probably be remembered as
best played game of the season
as a final second blast put
on top of Chelmsford with
of 3-2 . . . the team
Tewksbury this week . . .
tunately, the basketball team
not been as lucky . . .
defeat for the thirteen
with Billerica, the Cougars
yet to win a game. Tewksbury
record places them in last
tion in the Merrimack
Conference . . . refusing to
failure are Robert Becot,
McKay, Robert Paoli,
Thomas Maida from the
area . . . hopefully, a victory
come their way at
Lawrence Central Catholic
Friday . . . the track team
ding to Thomas McDonald
coach, has been fairly successful
this season . . . Austin played
in various events at the
Meet last Monday . . .



Christopher Cullinan
Marie Drive, an Andover
School senior, has been
nominated to the
Academy at Ann Arbor
Congressman Paul W.

SHIRT SALE

IS A

REGULARLY

TROUSER SALE
WARM AND

LADIES' SWEATERS

FRIDAY EVENING

127 Main Street
Andover, Mass.

Austin Prep Newsletter

By Joseph Sciacca, Jr.
Austin Prep, like most area schools, is not conducting classes this week because of the annual "mid-winter recess" . . . students return on Monday to complete third quarter studies . . .

In sports this month, the Varsity hockey team scored what will probably be remembered as its best played game of the season as a final second blast put Austin on top of Chelmsford with a score of 3-2 . . . the team meets Tewksbury this week . . . Unfortunately, the basketball team has not been as lucky . . . meeting defeat for the thirteenth time with Billerica, the Cougars have yet to win a game. This sad record places them in last position in the Merrimack Valley Conference . . . refusing to accept failure are Robert Becotte, Fred McKay, Robert Paolino and Thomas Maida from the Andover area . . . hopefully, a victory will come their way against Lawrence Central Catholic on Friday . . . the track team, according to Thomas McDonough, coach, has been fairly successful this season . . . Austin placed well in various events at the League Meet last Monday . . . on the

team from Andover are Mark Costello, Mark Rogala, Richard MacMaster, Michael Bodenrader, Richard Smith and Paul Maida . . . the Chess Team is quickly reaching the number one spot as it claims victories over Lowell, Bedford and Westford . . . on the team from Andover is Kevin McDonald . . .

In other news, the Friar's club has been very successful so far this year, but Rev. Robert Turnbull, O.S.A., organizer of the club, would like to see more support from the general public as well as parents of students at Austin . . . all Andover residents are invited to call the school to learn how to become involved with the club . . . drawings are held at Austin every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. before Blitz . . . there are over seventy cash winners each week, so why not take a chance? . . . the Spanish Club presented a concert of "La Tuna" of Barcelona on Feb. 8 . . . tickets were sold out as many who were not even connected with Austin or the club crowded the small chapel to see three university students play a medley of Spanish songs . . . it proved to be a beneficial venture for all, particularly the club's members who now have a substantial treasury for future activities as a result of the event . . . in the Spanish club from this area is Carl Geisler . . .

The Junior Classical League's Austin Prep chapter, a new activity at the school, has begun to formulate plans for events in the months to come . . . the club is part of a national organization designed to study and personally experience the classics through various programs . . . included in these plans are the scheduling of a lecturer, entrance in a novel "catapult-building" contest, possible production of a play, and a special fund-raising showing of the well-known comic film "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." . . . Roger Stone, Chairman of the Language Department at Austin, moderates the new club . . . participating from this area are Michael Hamel and Joe Sciacca . . .

The Blackfriars, Austin's drama club, is taking several

steps towards reorganization . . . plans are being made for a comedy to be presented before the end of the year . . . several members of the club traveled to the Boston Center for the Arts under the supervision of the moderator Robert Hennessy to participate in a series of dramatic workshops . . . in the club from the Andover vicinity are Kevin McDonald and Joe Sciacca . . . the Friends of Austin, the school's parent-participation group, sponsored a Snowflake Dance on the ninth of this month . . . tickets are now available for the next big events, Irish Night on March 16 and Monte Carlo Night, March 30 . . . all Friends of Austin events are held for the benefit of Austin Prep School and are known by many as the best organized non-profit social events of the Greater Boston area . . . tickets available by reservation only . . . call the school's main office for details . . .

The Athletic Committee held an organizational meeting on Feb. 12 . . . a report was given concerning the new tennis court facility now under construction at Austin . . . the student council was instrumental in the raising of funds for this much needed sports area . . . a central coordinator for this money-raising was Mark Costello from Andover

Students in their Junior and Senior years at Austin are preparing for the College Board S.A.T. examinations to be given in April . . . their ranking in this test is vital in their application to college . . . those area students who are planning to take the SAT are reminded that all registration forms must be postmarked by the 28th of this month . . . local testing centers are Andover, Lawrence and Methuen high schools and Central Catholic . . . North Andover high school will not administer the test in April, nor will it be given at Brooks School, Phillips Academy or Austin on that date . . .

The Legend, Austin's student newspaper, plans to release its sixth issue of the year next week . . . on the staff from this area are Mike Hamel, Kenneth Eulie, James Faro, Joseph Gibeau,

Ernest Campolini and Joe Sciacca . . .

The Omega, the Austin year-book, has just completed its sponsorship drive to which many Andover businesses have been very responsive . . . on the staff from this area are Mike Hamel and Joe Sciacca . . . students are now in the process of selecting courses for next year . . . the procedure is being completed early this year to allow the students to know exactly what courses he faces when he returns

in September . . . the Russian Club is arranging for a large fund raiser soon . . . on the club from North Andover is Frank Furnari .

Political Advertisement

IN THE DARK

Want the facts about Open and Closed Classes?

VOTE

CARL SYKES
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

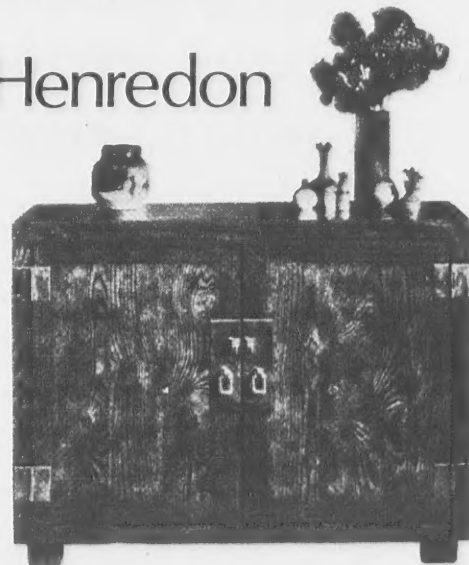


Contemporary design, beautifully oriented.

There's simply nothing to compare with Artefacts, Henredon's brilliant collection of living room, dining and occasional furniture. Spiced with oriental flavor, Artefacts designs are totally contemporary, yet inspired by the handcraftsmanship of the past. These lovely designs, for instance, stem from the 15th and 17th centuries. And, unique as they are, each blends nicely with a number of decorating schemes. Give your home a beautiful orientation with Artefacts by Henredon. To see the entire collection, come to —

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for the life
you live now

Henredon



The Studio Shoppe

Furniture Showcase

35 MANCHESTER ST. LAWRENCE 685-5023
DAILY 10'10'9' WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 10'10'5'

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SPECIAL SALES

**SHIRT SALE - DUE TO A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GANT SHIRTS
THE ANDOVER SHOP**

**IS ABLE TO OFFER AN UNUSUAL SHIRT VALUE
3 SHIRTS FOR \$19.75**

REGULARLY PRICED THIRTEEN TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS PER SHIRT

**TROUSER SALE - A THOROUGH AND COMPLETE SELECTION OF
WARM AND SUMMY WEATHER, SPRING OR SUMMER TROUSERS
1/2 PRICE**

**LADIES' SWEATERS - DRUMOHR SHETLAND TURTLENECK SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE**

**STORE HOURS 8:30 TO 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY EVENINGS THE CLOSING HOUR IS NINE O'CLOCK**



127 Main Street
Andover, Mass.

Telephone number
475-2252

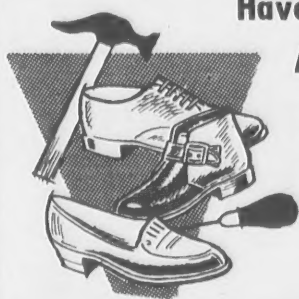
Aquatics Committee Named

Andover-North Andover YMCA President Fred H. Harrison has announced the personnel comprising the YMCA Aquatics Committee which is charged with developing the Policy, a Pool Operations Manual and the Program for the pool of the family YMCA building now in construction on Haverhill St. on the

line dividing the two towns. The building is expected to be in full operation by fall the the pool may be ready for programming in early summer.

The new six lane pool is a standard 75 ft. long and boasts a 45 ft. width which is exceptional in this area. Two standard one meter springboards are included in the

equipment. The following committee members have been working with Program Director Elaine Kent over the past two months in preliminary planning: Chairman Marilyn Fitzgerald, Dorothy Christopher, Sallie Reynolds, Katherine Maxwell, Shirley Ritchie, Edward Ratyna and Robert Wright. All members of the group have been heavily involved in the YMCA Aquatic Program conducted at the Phillips Academy pool over the past seven years. In spite of the few hours of pool time available the YMCA has been able to develop a very creditable program which has reached a peak of 23 courses conducted and 1,005 pupils participating in one term. A leaders' training program has also been conducted which has enabled the YMCA to produce leadership to take care of the rapidly growing program.



Have Your Shoes Repaired

At Andover's ONLY

Shoe Repair Shop

D'AMORE

SHOE
REPAIR

20 Essex St., Andover

*All work done on the premises
Complete line of shoe accessories*

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FRANK HILL

CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE



1. FRANK HILL is **FOR** continuous, progress education
2. FRANK HILL is **FOR** learning disability programs
3. FRANK HILL is **FOR** the student interne program
4. FRANK HILL is **FOR** greater use of the VOK school
5. FRANK HILL is **FOR** effective career planning
6. FRANK HILL is **FOR** differentiated staffing

FRANK HILL IS FOR US
and we are for Frank Hill!

PLEASE JOIN US AT THE POLLS MONDAY, MARCH 4th

Frances J. Hill, Jr.



- Sandy Healy, 126 Lowell St.
- Marleah Ramsdell, 70 Holt Rd.
- Gary Stansfield, 9 College Circle
- Ann Palmieri, 40 Enmore St.
- David Cheyette, 4 College Circle
- Mary Keefe, 15 Robandy Road
- Richard Zollner, 249 Highland Rd.
- Karyl Levinson, 26 Birch Rd.

The program in the new YMCA pool is expected to include instruction on all levels of ability for males and females from the age of 3 to Senior Citizens. Aquatic Safety and Lifesaving courses will be offered as well as programs in such specialized fields as synchronized swimming, springboard diving, Skin and SCUBA diving, swimming for the handicapped, swimming for pre-schoolers, survival swimming and drownproofing, Boy Scout and Girl Scout courses, small craft instruction, and training programs for instructors and instructor specialists. Red Cross and YMCA certifications will be granted under the program. An extensive representative competitive team organization will be developed from an intra-mural instruction program in competitive swimming. Recreational swimming will be scheduled for various segments of the membership with emphasis on family swims.



Dr. Jorge H. DeNapoli

Director Of Unit At Bon Secours

Dr. Jorge H. DeNapoli, a well known practicing psychiatrist in Andover for the past several years has been re-appointed director of the Psychiatric Unit at the Bon Secours, a position he has held for the past two years.

Dr. DeNapoli is the founder of the Psychological Center located at 89-93 Main St. in Andover. Through his work at the Psychological Center in Andover, Dr. DeNapoli has contributed to the expansion and availability of psychiatric services to the community.

Dr. DeNapoli is a graduate of the University of Buenos Aires Medical School in Argentina and did his formal training and post graduate work in psychiatry at Columbia University and the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Dr. DeNapoli is on the medical staff at the Bon Secours Hospital and is a Psychiatric Consultant at the Hale Hospital in Haverhill. He is also associated with the Department of Psychology and Psychiatry at Phillips Academy. He is a member of the American Medical Society, the American Psychiatric Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. DeNapoli has done extensive work in the field of adolescent and adult psychiatry and has been active in community affairs and organization in the mental health field.

Andona Plans For Dessert, Card Party

On Dean's List

Named to the Dean's list at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn., for the fall semester from Andover, are Beth E. Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dennett, 20 Canterbury St. and Mary Lyman, daughter of Mrs. Lois M. Lyman, 58 Chandler Road.

The members of the Andona Society will be baking their favorite desserts for the Dessert Card Party to be held at the Andover Country Club, Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The chairmen for the event are Mrs. Richard Desmarais and Mrs. James Garrett.

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personal
touch....

**All Of Our Arrangements
Have It!**

We're dedicated to
providing personalized
attention to all your floral
needs.

OLDE VILLAGE Flower SHOP, INC.
93 Main St. Andover
REAR OF OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
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ROAST
. BACK OF
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. TOP SIRLOIN

TOP ROAST
STEAK
FACE RUM
STEAK



FRESH BAKED
CHEESE D
3 for 4

FRESH BAKED
SUB ROAST
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BREADS
DONUTS
• Cakes



ASPARAGUS
CALIFORNIA SUGAR
NAVEL ORANGES

CO-OP

Roundup of Beef Buys



BOTTOM or TOP ROUND ROAST lb **\$1.59**

ROASTS. ROASTS. ROASTS. ROASTS

BACK OF RUMP • FACE RUMP

BOTTOM ROUND (CENTER CUT)

TOP SIRLOIN • SIRLOIN TIP lb **\$1.69**

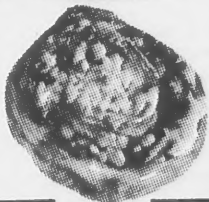
TOP ROUND STEAK lb **\$1.95** | **FIRST CUT TOP ROUND STEAK** lb **\$2.19**

FACE RUMP STEAK lb **\$1.89** | **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** lb **\$2.19** | **CUT FROM ROUNDS CUBE STEAK** lb **\$1.89**



YOUR PETITE BAKERY

FRESH BAKED
CHEESE DANISH
3 for **49¢**



FRESH BAKED
SUB ROLLS 3 for **29¢**

BAKED FRESH DAILY
BREADS • ROLLS • MUFFINS
DONUTS • DANISH • PIES
• CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BY SPECIAL ORDER



PRODUCE
GRIT-FREE FRESH
SPINACH
PKG **39¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS lb **59¢**
72 CNT.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES 9 for **\$1.00**



DELICATESSEN
NATURAL CASING

KAYEM FRANKS lb **\$1.39**

GERMAN BOLOGNA lb **\$1.19**

CHET'S HAM SPREAD lb **\$1.29**

KAYEM BAVARIAN BRAND
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb **\$1.29**

FROZEN FOODS

AUNT JEMIMA 10 OZ PKG BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 2 for **89¢**

CELESTE DE LUXE 10 OZ BAMBINO PIZZAS **79¢**

LENDER'S BRAND 12 OZ PLAIN BAGELS **37¢**

SNOW CROP 12 OZ ORANGE JUICE 2 for **\$1.00**

SEABROOK 7 OZ CHINESE PEA PODS 2 for **89¢**

MORTON DINNERS

MACARONI & CHEESE
FRANKFURTS & BEANS
SPAGHETTI & MEAT
11 OZ SIZE
2 for **89¢**

N B C CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS OR IDEAL PEANUT BARS
15 1/2 OZ PKG **59¢**

TEDDY Peanut Butter
2 1/2 lb Jar **99¢**

PILLSBURY'S Walnut BROWNIE MIX
23 3/4 OZ PKG **69¢**

RIVER QUEEN DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
7 OZ JAR **59¢**

WOOLITE LIQUID
16 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.09**

SWEETHEART DISHWASHING LIQUID
4 for **\$1.00**

DYNAMO LAUNDRY DETERGENT
3 Qt PLASTIC **\$3.09**

COMSTOCK SPANISH RICE
4 15 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

PROGRESSO SPAGHETTI SAUCE
3 16 OZ JARS **\$1.00**

RIVER RICE
16 OZ PKG **39¢**

KRAFT FRENCH OR ITALIAN DRESSING
3 8 OZ BOTTLES **\$1.00**

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

LOOK AT THE RECORD

Instituted Program Assessment

Stabilized School Portion
Of The Tax Rate

Pointed The System
"Back To Basics"

Implemented Joint Meetings
h Other Town Boards

Put A "Hold" On Unneeded
Construction By Predicting
School Population "Peaking"



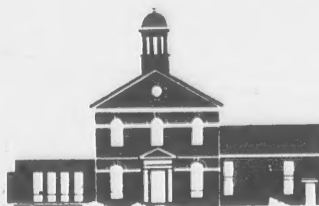
LOOK AT THE RECORD AND VOTE TO RE-ELECT

FRANCIS E. GRIGGS, JR.

211 HACKETTS POND RD.

TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

James J. St. Germain, 4 Cyr Cir., Andover



Memorial Hall

Library

Lecture By Paul Cronin

On Thursday, Feb. 28, U.S. Representative Paul Cronin will speak at the library on "The Energy Crisis." Elected to his current office in November, 1972, Representative Cronin previously served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and as chief assistant to F. Bradford Morse. He is currently a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Committee on Science and Astronautics. The public is invited to attend this lecture at 8 p.m. in the Hall of the library.

Volunteers

Several members of the Friends of the Library are currently doing volunteer work in various departments of the library. Helping in the Inter-Library Loan office are Mary Medici and Marge Russem while Diana Appleton, Carol Merit and Elinor Olney assist in the Reference Department. The Children's Room welcomes Rachel Garcia, Liz O'Donoghue and Gail Seeley, and Alex Driscoll helps at Circulation.

Continuing Films

The Friday Feature Film Program continues tomorrow, Feb. 22 with Alfred Hitchcock's 1941 classic, *Suspicion*, showing at 7:30. The following week, March 1, offers Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*, also at 7:30.

Alistair Cooke's "America" series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 27 with a 1 and 7:30 showing of the segment entitled "Inventing a Nation." The shaping of the Constitution and western expansion are the topics covered.

Great Books

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at the library on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 to discuss Nathaniel Hawthorne's *House of Seven Gables*.

Gift Books

The library is grateful for the gift of a book from the Andover Fly Fishers in memory of Michael Maher, Sr. The book is *Fly-Tying Materials* by Eric Leiser.

Another gift comes from the Andover Home for Aged People which has donated ten Large Print books to the library.

Continuing Events

The final meeting of the Genealogy Workshop will be on Friday, March 1 at 7:30.

The Read-Aloud Group will read the last act of *Our Town* on Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Children's Room News

From Jan Johnson

Today (Thursday, Feb. 21) is the big day of February vacation. WCCM's "Doggy Daddy," Ted Meisner, will be in the Children's Room at 2:30 with several of his own dogs to talk about and demonstrate pet care. Everyone who is interested is invited but we do ask that parents of pre-school children plan to stay with them. Admission is free, of course. Bring your friends.

Warning to all parents who attend Films of Fridays. Because of school vacation and the chess lessons taking place in the Children's Room this week, we will not be showing pre-school films. Films on Fridays will, however, continue on March 1 at 10:30 and 2. See you then!

Recruit For Bloodmobile

Andover Boy Scouts are lending a hand with recruitment for a Red Cross Community Bloodmobile at the Free Christian Church, Sunday, March 3, 1:30-5:30.

Scouts gathered at the Andover Savings Bank and under the supervision of Richard H. Mower, Chairman, Andover Blood Program, telephoned for blood donors. They met with some success.

As blood is in continued short supply donors are urgently sought. All persons between the ages of 17 and 66 are eligible to give with parental consent required for 17 year olds.

Call the Andover Red Cross for further information or for an appointment, or if necessary one may be a walk-in.

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

MARV'S Window Cleaning

Windows & Storm Windows
Washed
Paint Washed
Floors Washed & Waxed
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL 682-6392

a february love affair!

To show our appreciation to the savings community, we are conducting a "Savers Appreciation Month". We've had a leading designer produce this sterling silver heart pendant, set with two simulated diamonds. It's yours free during February with a deposit of \$100 or more in a new or existing account.

Remember, it is your savings dollars that return to the community in the form of mortgage dollars for building new homes, buying existing homes and improving property in general. So look around your community — see for yourself what your savings are doing.

free!
**Sterling Silver
Heart Pendant**
when you deposit \$100
or more in a new
or existing account.

- Hand Engraved • Simulated diamond setting
- Jeweler's gift box

Limit, one free gift per customer, please.

Lawrence Cooperative Bank

4 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
300 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.



SKI FUN, as part of va
Recreation Department
Kevin Salava and Lynn

Townsmen

Newly installed mem
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Lawrence reports tha
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Political Advertisement

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SKI FUN, as part of vacation week activities for Andover schools was offered as part of the Recreation Department ski instruction program. Taking advantage are Maribeth Trepanier, Kevin Salava and Lynn Soucy.

Townsmen Announce Mini-Show

Newly installed membership vice president Dick Gardner of Lawrence reports that The Greater Lawrence Chapter of the Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. calling themselves The Townsmen, plan an open rehearsal of Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of South Church on Central St. in Andover. Merrimack Valley men interested in singing barbershop-

style 4-part harmony are invited to attend along with their wives or girl friends. Whether you sing tenor, baritone or bass, you're welcome and no previous vocal experience is necessary.

Program vice president Charlie Gallagher of Lowell says that The Townsmen will present a mini-show -- a sort of sneak preview of their upcoming competition and spring show numbers. "That Summer When We Were Young" and "Yes Sir,

That's My Baby" are filled with ringing chords. There will be some quarteting and refreshments will be served.

Come and join your voice with a fine body of men whose motto is "Let's keep America Singing." Take the opportunity to meet our president Jack Gardner of Tewksbury and Director Jack Lathrop of Bedford.

The Erie Canal is 339 miles long.

State Tax Assistance

Commissioner Nicholas L. Metaxas announced today that representatives of the Massachusetts tax department will be at City Hall, Lawrence on business days between Feb. 25 and March 15 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 1:15 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. to assist taxpayers of the area in preparing their State income tax returns. They will also be available to answer any questions or to provide need-

ed information for the general public relative to State income taxes.

RADIO SHACK

Spree Shopping Ctr.

Jct. Rtes. 114 & 133

No. Andover 683-4452

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE



ROUTE CHANGE RUBBISH & RECYCLABLES COLLECTIONS

Beginning Monday, March 4, 1974 the following named streets will permanently have rubbish and recyclables collected on TUESDAYS instead of Mondays:

Arthur Rd.
Beacon St.
Canterbury St.
Chadwick Cir.
Chandler Cir.
Cyr Cir.
Iceland Rd.
Kirkland Dr.

Lincoln St.
Lowell St.
Marilyn Rd.
Marwood Dr.
Marylou Ln.
Paulornet Cir.
Sidney Ln.
Sparkle Dr.

Theodore Ave.

Robert E. McQuade, Director
Dept. of Public Works

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

DR. LARRY LARSEN

Is A Candidate For

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

He is a man who listens

He is also a man of action

• 1973 filed legislation for eleven staff jobs for Greater Lawrence area to care for adults and older people in need. That legislation was passed. The center is open.

• 1972 was President of Fidelity House, a home for retarded clients in this area. Helped raise \$40,000 in Federal and local funds to open it. That home is now open.

• 1969 Named Director of St. Ann's Home in Methuen. In 5 years raised new monies by 500%, increased services by an equivalent amount while lowering per capita costs 10%.



Sally S. Harrison
18 Arundel St., Andover
Robert P. Harrison
18 Arundel St., Andover
Marilyn Couron
15 Arundel St.

Richard W. Couron
15 Arundel St., Andover
Sarah Goldberg
17 Arundel St., Andover
Saul Goldberg
17 Arundel St., Andover

LARSEN GETS IT DONE!

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SERVICE

392

Taxpayers Can Assist Campaign

Massachusetts taxpayers

Let's Go Bowling
at **ANDOVER LANES**
34 Park St. 475-9706
Bowling Is Fun!
Bowling Is For Everyone!

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISES IN STYLE

Treat Yourself To A Mouth-watering

ICE CREAM SODA
or **SUNDAE CANDLE**

Thurs., Feb. 21st thru Sun., Feb. 24th
12 to 4

CANDLES by DEAN CHONGRIS

13 LAUNCHING ROAD ANDOVER

preparing their 1973 tax returns can take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the

Political Advertisement

CONCERNED?

About the future of Andover's School System?

VOTE

CARL SYKES
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

front of their Form 1040 or 1040A, John E. Foristall, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, said today.

"Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer with a tax liability of \$1 or more for 1973 may designate \$1 of his tax to the 1976 Campaign Fund if he wishes to do so," Foristall said. "And, if he hasn't already done so, he may also designate \$1 of his 1972 tax to the same fund."

The Campaign Fund question appears as line 8 on both the short Form 1040A and the 1040 Form. If a taxpayer didn't earmark \$1 of his 1972 taxes for the fund, he can do so by checking the box just above his signature on either form.

On a joint return, a husband and wife with an income tax liability of \$2 or more may each designate \$1 for the fund, for a total of \$2. If a husband wishes to designate \$1 and his wife does not, or vice versa, one should check the appropriate box and leave the other box blank.

"Participation by a taxpayer in the Campaign Fund will neither increase his tax nor reduce any

Solar Energy Bill Passes

Congressman Paul W. Cronin announced yesterday that the House has passed the Solar Energy Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act which he introduced to demonstrate the feasibility of using solar energy for heating and cooling.

The bill provides \$50 million over 5 years for the early commercial demonstration of solar heating, as well as the early development and commercial use of combined solar heating and cooling units.

The Congressman explained that 2000 solar heating units and 2000 solar heating and cooling units will be produced. "Roughly half of these units will be installed in controlled federal housing, and the other half will be tested in privately owned housing," he said.

refund due," Foristall said.

Taxpayers cannot specify a political party to receive the money they designate to the fund," he said. "The fund will be distributed on a non-partisan basis to all eligible candidates."

"The potential of solar energy to meet our present needs is unlimited. In 40 minutes, the sun beams more energy to earth than mankind uses in a year. This source of power is free and has no negative impact upon our environment. It awaits only the development of efficient systems capable of harnessing the sun's vast energy," said Cronin.

"With the passage of this bill," he concluded, "we have taken a first step in the long march out of the energy crisis. Congress must continue to provide the leadership necessary for this nation to become totally energy self-sufficient by the mid 1980's."

Concert Band To Perform At Academy

On Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., in George Washington Hall, on the campus of Phillips Academy, the Phillips Academy Concert Band, under the direction of William B. Clift, Jr. and James C. Harwood will present a varied program of concert band literature.

Featured in the first half of the concert will be Michael Bostwick '74, clarinetist, performing The Weber Concertino with the band. Michael is from Falmouth, is a member of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, the New England Orchestra, and has been a member of the Northeast District and the Massachusetts All-State festivals.

A select group of four clarinetists, two oboes, two bassoons, four horns and string bass will perform the Mozart Serenade No. 10, one of the famous wind pieces of Mozart. The various movements are contrasting in style and the work ends with a theme and variations.

The second half of the program will feature Tom Chapin '75, from Manchester, Conn., alto saxophone soloist, performing Misty by John Burke and Errol Garner. Tom is a member of the Northeast District and the Massachusetts All-State festivals and plays a variety of instruments including, recorder, flute, and clarinet as well as saxophone.

Included in the program are Highlights from South Pacific by Richard Rodgers, Allerseelen by Richard Strauss, Waldes by Johannes Hanssen, Variations on America by Charles Ives, Egmont Overture by Beethoven and Caribbean Fantasy by John Morrissey.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

Sugaring Off

Warm, homemade maple syrup on pancakes and waffles - a treat of the past perhaps. Not many people make their own maple syrup. But on Saturday, March 9 the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary and Nature Center on Perkins Row in Topsfield will present an old-fashioned Sugaring Off for all ages. The visitors may observe the process of making maple syrup.

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How

Food and produce shops being restocked as the shutdown ends, reports Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), but little prospect of dropping prices. Many items, in

Puffin Seen On Cape Cod

By Wayne Han

The fact that birders record of 143 species on the Cape Cod Christmas bird count is, one always fact that among all the birds on the Cape Cod was on improbable puffin.

The record is so enough. Ordinarily the Cape Cod rests somewhere between 120 and the previous equalled a couple of years. Whatever the count is, one always assured that it is the highest in New England. For birds of the extreme mingle with the winterers who have lined up.

Actually, we would have bore an audience with the Cape Cod count except that the feeling that the Cape waters belong to all England, except for taxation purposes. And, this mentionit because of the

We say "improbable" not because there is a doubt that it was there. It's when one first sees a puffin, as the late E. J. Bush remarked, is "a comical Mr. Punch bird." The Punch Bird was the Punch of Punch Judy, a mildly deformed grotesque puppet who fairs at carnivals and fairs 5000 years before the first TV tube did in such pleasures.

The old folk name parrot" may help one the puffin, whose egg parrot-like beak seems large as its over-sized swimming, a standing far more interesting. It one of a pompous, fat bird in a tuxedo with behind his back.

In spring, the puffin's becomes a rainbow of oranges, yellows and winter, it sheds the outer the bill and, while quite for most birds, becomes somber for a puffin.

Although puffins so reach Long Island Sound in winter - and at least one of the Delaware River birds actually prefer north at all seasons. We may be seen from the coast in an average winter rare year-end that find Massachusetts waters.

The most reliable sightings in spring off the Massachusetts Seal Island Canada claims. In Matinicus Rock is a nesting island, for adults often sun there in the spring otherwise, one may western Atlantic puffins nesting largely on Gre Ungava Bay and also Scotia.

In spring the puffin fishing skill that baffles. It can catch six or seven fish while on one fishing arrange them neatly side in its bill. The question does it hold the earlier catching the next one?

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How To Keep Eating Without Going Broke

Food and produce shelves are being restocked as the truck shutdown ends, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), but there is little prospect of decreasing prices. Many items, in fact, have

Puffin Seen On Cape Cod

By Wayne Hanley

The fact that birders set a new record of 143 species of birds on the Cape Cod Christmas Count interests some of us less than the fact that among all those birds was an improbable puffin.

The record is surprising enough. Ordinarily the count on Cape Cod rests somewhat around 120 and the previous record, equalled a couple of years, was 128. Whatever the Cape Cod count is, one always can be assured that it is the highest for all New England. For there the birds of the extreme north mingle with the southern winterers who have lingered.

Actually, we would hesitate to bore an audience with the Cape Cod count except that we have the feeling that the Cape and its waters belong to all of New England, except for tax collection purposes. And, this year we mention it because of that puffin.

We say "improbable" puffin, not because there is any doubt that it was there. It's just that when one first sees a puffin, one doubts that such a bird exists, despite the eyeball evidence. For the puffin, as the late E. H. Forbush remarked, is "a solemnly comical Mr. Punch among birds." The Punch Forbush knew was the Punch of Punch and Judy, a mildly deformed and grotesque puppet who flourished at carnivals and fairs for about 5000 years before the flicks and the TV tube did in such simple pleasures.

The old folk name of "sea parrot" may help one visualize the puffin, whose enormous parrot-like beak seems almost as large as its over-sized head. While the Cape Cod puffin was swimming, a standing puffin is far more interesting. It reminds one of a pompous, fat man standing in a tuxedo with his arms behind his back.

In spring, the puffin's huge bill becomes a rainbow of reds, oranges, yellows and blues. In winter, it sheds the outer layer of the bill and, while quite colorful for most birds, becomes more somber for a puffin.

Although puffins sometimes reach Long Island Sound in winter -- and at least once touched the Delaware River -- the birds actually prefer the far north at all seasons. While a few may be seen from the Maine coast in an average winter, it is a rare year-end that finds them in Massachusetts waters.

The most reliable site for puffins in spring off the Maine coast is Machais Seal Island, which Canada claims. Maine's Matinicus Rock is a possible nesting island, for adult puffins often sun there in the spring. But otherwise, one may think of western Atlantic puffins as nesting largely on Greenland or Ungava Bay and along Nova Scotia.

In spring the puffin exhibits a fishing skill that baffles humans. It can catch six or seven small fish while on one fishing trip and arrange them neatly side-by-side in its bill. The question is: how does it hold the earlier fish while catching the next one?

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gone up . . . again.

Our dependence upon outside food supplies at this time of year, coupled with increased transportation costs and a few other discouraging factors in the depth of winter, can only mean higher food costs now and in whatever of the future may be foreseeable.

Meat in particular has jumped startlingly during the past ten days, reflecting the smaller supplies anticipated as a result of the boycott movements of last year. The buying strike forced many cattle and hog producers to hold back animals until they couldn't afford to feed them any more, and then to sell them off at depressed prices. The lack of profit held down replacement animals, some of which would have been coming to market now. Thus the actions of last year produced a shortage now, and a shortage means higher prices. No conspiracy, contrary to what

many might like to think; only the laws of supply and demand, profit and loss, working as they must always work.

And the USDA predicts a substantial rise in food costs during the coming year.

All of this bad news will send many of us "back to the land" -- even if that land is only a small garden plot in the back yard. Right now, says the MDA, is the time to write for seed catalogs, to County Extension Service Agents, to the USDA for all the growing advice you can get.

There may be no shortage of seed catalogs, but there will be some shortages in vegetable seeds, as many growers hold back for their own commercial spring plantings. There will also be a shortage of fertilizer, especially for the commercial growers, because fertilizer is commonly made from petroleum by-products and natural gas.

USDA publishes a great number of home-gardening booklets, some free, some available at nominal cost. Write to: Information Officer, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 for a free list of gardening publications. And start reading what your local library has to offer. Watch for home garden group meetings in your community. Learning how to grow your own produce.



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LESLEY COLLEGE held a reception on Feb. 6 for a group of cooperating supervising teachers and their student teachers, and the principals from the West and Sanborn Elementary Schools in Andover. Lesley and the two Andover schools have been working closely on several cooperative "field work" programs. Lesley College prepares highly qualified teachers for the pre-school and elementary years of both normal and exceptional children. Pictured are Andover supervising teachers and the two principals: seated, second from right, Joseph P. Normandy, Jr. (Sanborn); standing, second from right, A. Eugene Frulla (West). Standing, far left, is Charles Clayman, the Lesley College liaison faculty member for the Andover programs.

Honor Roll At West Jr. High

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The following students have been placed on the High Honor and Honor Rolls, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, at Andover West Junior High School for the second term, according to Principal William E. Hart.

Grade 7

High Honors: Diane Ackroyd, John Anderson, Mark Bedell, Michael Beltracchi, Amy Brooksbank, Jeffrey Brown, Elaine Christopulos, Amy Cox, Sara Cox, Mark DeFranco, Alcea Delaney, Ann Driscoll, Ann Drivas, Kathleen Enos, Kenneth Estabrook, Laura Foley, Luan Giannone, Patricia Gingras, Andrea Grammas, Carole Hall, Pamela Hayman, Elizabeth Ann Hetley, Mariann Howard.

Honors: David Alexander, Margaret Alexander, John Amboian, Kim Anderson, Michael Anderson, Jeanne Asoian, Susan Audesse, Michael Beatty, Eugene Bernhardt, Sou Bourbeau, Leah Bowen, Anne Boyce, Eric Scott Brandt, Gary Cairns, Colin Callahan, Catherine Campbell, John Campbell, Tami Colburn, Jamie Coombs, Bonnie

Daley, Lisa Debruyckere, William Driscoll, Scott Donahue, Susan Earnshaw, Scott Elliot, Kristen Edgar, Bruce Etter.

Honors: Carol Fitzpatrick, Audrey Fredette, Diane Frezette, Julie Gall, Colette Gildea, Joanne Girard, Celeste Grand, Robin Gudger, John Hadam, Michelle Haddad, Mary Ann Harrigan, Lisa Hawley, David Heislein, Elizabeth Herr, Gary Johnson, Tracy Katsiane, Jane Kearns, Eric Ketzler, Robert Kilgo, Ann Marie Kramer, Victoria Landon, Janet Leary, Laurie LeClair, Judy Ann Loeb, Ruth Lynch, Richard Marciano, Linda Marino.

Honors: Donald McEvoy, Amy McLarney, Carla McQuade, Carol Mirisola, Jayne Motta, Beth Moynihan, James Murphy, Stephen Neyman, Sharon Noone, Todd Orlando, William Orr, Carol Ouellette, Lisa Pelliccione, Kathy Penkus, Cathy Plourde, Julia Retelle, Jennifer Robertson, Neil Safran, Randi Smolkin, Theresa Smythe, Gabrielle Surat, Timothy Sweeney, Katherine Tremblay, Kelly Underwood, Leslie White, David Wilkinson, Carol Wolk, Kevin Worthley.

Grade 8

High Honors: Cynthia Audesse, Ralph Bauman, Stephen Bedrosian, Geoffrey Bragdon, Karen Davies, Arthur DeFusca, Eilene Eisenberg, Grace Emmert, Paul Girard, Lauren Hill, Margaret

Kilgo, Anne Marie Kleschinsky, Linda Levanti, Donna Levin, Dorothy Mellett, Mary Moynihan, Ronna Ponty, Kim Roy, Thomas Ryden, Peter Scheinfein, Heidi Smith, Brian Snedeker, Charles Souther, Timothy Tiernan.

Honors: Kathy Alexander, Pamela Allen, Michael Amboian, Barnaby Anderson, Susan Babicki, Robert Beaudine, Mimi Bernardin, Brian Bresnahan, Sean Calahan, Judith Carrick, Jill Colombosian, Lea Comparato, Coleen Conlon, Coralie Coughlin, George Donovan, Christina Dowell, Chris Elliott, Amy Fitzgerald, Audrey Gold, Joyce Goldberg, Priscilla Green, Frank Griggs, Andrea Grune, Carl Guterman, Nancy Hildebrandt, Mark Hinds, Debbie Johnson, Emily Kearns, Owen Keegan, Jeffrey Kidwell.

Honors: David LaFleur, Dede Lampros, Sharon Lebowitz, Suzanne Martin, Hope Mascott, Louise Mirisola, Jeanette Murphy, Gregory Nicastro, Charlene Niziak, Priscilla Nollette, Gerry Nuthmann, Leslie Obermier, Mark Pawlik, Karen Robidoux, Julie Seymour, Cathy Sheehy, Steven Sherman, Kirk Skinner, Joseph Sternlieb, Eric Sullivan, Dennis Umanzio, Robert Wenzel, Ellen Wilkinson, Sandra Young, Judith Zajt, John Zurwell, Robert Zeicker.

Grade 9

High Honors: Dean Chongris, Patricia Foner, Margaret Gannon, Colleen Griggs, Mary Lee Hart, Melissa Hostetter, Phyllis Hotham, Kevin Innes, Paul LaPointe, Laura Skellchock, Lindsay Swan, Diane Syiek, Paula Wesson, Richard Winward, Jeri Zeder.

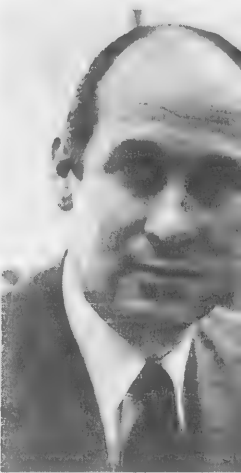
Honors: Jamie Abels, Elizabeth Anderson, Elizabeth Annese, Cheryl Brotz, Elizabeth Carr, Betty Chaisson, Susan Childs, Cindy Christopulos, Diane Fluet, Mary Lynn Fortune, Mary Ann Garabedian, Daniel Hayes, Barbara Hillman, Alan Hoyt, Theresa Iannazzi, Robert Innes, Michael Issenberg, Victor Lania, Bruce Lenes, Denise Liszewski, Paula Maloof.

Honors: Mark Marchese, Judy Martin, Susan McAree, Matthew Mirisola, Sharon Murphy, Philip Nardone, Cheryl Orr, Denise Ouellette, Scott Petrie, Dana Rosenberg, Lynne Schlegel, Kathy Stamas, Larry Starr, Cynthia Stebbins, Thomas Sullivan, Ellen Tisbert, Vicki Van Fleet, Maribeth Wojtkun, Laurie Zimmerman.

Harrison To Enter Babson

William Harrison, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, Jr. of 253 South Main St., Andover, has been granted early decision admission and will attend Babson College in the fall of 1974.

Babson College is a four-year coeducational college of management located in Wellesley.



Dr. John W. Arnold

Dr. Arnold Manager At Ionics

Two promotions were announced at Ionics, incorporated, Watertown, manufacturer of water desalination pollution control equipment.

Mr. Theodore G. Papas was promoted to Manager of Operations of the Watertown facility, and Dr. John W. Arnold was promoted to Manager of the Engineering-Construction Department.

Mr. Papastavros, who with his wife and child in is an engineering graduate of M.I.T.

Dr. Arnold resides with wife and two children in Andover. He holds a doctorate in chemical engineering from Imperial College of Science, Technology, London, England. Dr. Arnold's Engineering Contracting group is responsible for design, erection and operation of large electrochemical plants used for water desalination, food processing and waste treatment.

Ward Is President Of Firm

Germanium Power Devices, Andover, manufacturer of germanium power transistors, has announced Oliver O. Ward as its new President.

Specializing in custom germanium power transistors for unique applications and JFETs, Germanium Power Devices has been in operation since Jan. 1, 1970. Germanium Power recently purchased the tooling, parts, test equipment and manufacturing specifications for the germanium power transistors of Solitron Devices.

Mr. Ward was a Boston resident for thirteen years, in addition to functioning as the chief executive officer of GPD, he is remaining in his position as President of Precision Engineering Company, Sturbridge.

A graduate of Harvard University and the University of Virginia, Mr. Ward is Senior Vice President of the Smaller Business Association of New England.

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Dr. John W. Arnold

Dr. Arnold Manager At Ionics

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Appointed V. Pres. Of Division

The board of directors of State Street Bank and Trust Company, wholly-owned subsidiary of State Street Boston Financial Corporation, has announced the promotion of William M. Reghitto to vice president in the credit and loan division.

A native of Cambridge, Reghitto is a graduate of Bentley College and he received his MBA from Boston College in 1972. He joined the bank in 1969 and is presently assigned to the credit and loan division where he will continue in his new official capacity.

Reghitto is a former director of the Cambridge Jaycees.



William M. Reghitto

He resides at 17 High Plain Road, Andover with his wife and three children.

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There were 933 hunting and fishing licenses issued through the town clerk's office in 1973, with \$220.05 in fees being retained by the town and the balance of the \$7,597.55 collected being forwarded to the state Division of Fisheries and Game.

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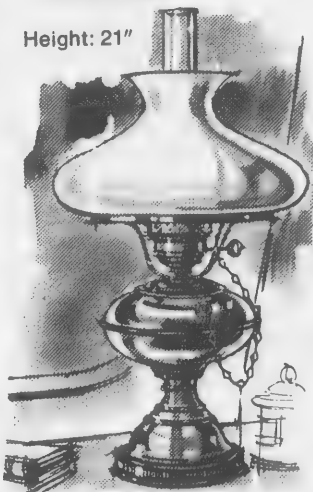
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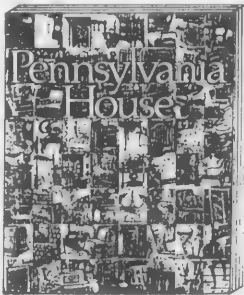
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Blue, Gold Banquet For Pack 72

Cubscout Pack 72 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School recently. The affair was well attended by Cubs and parents.

Steve Korba and the Grand Cubmaster Dean Burns provided both inspiration and entertainment for the evening through word and song.

The Cubbie award was presented to Den 3 for the most

parents participation. The Cub awards themselves were presented as follows: Sean Norris, Bear Badge; Paul Avery, Eric Ziady, Gordon Hannah, William Billings, Tommy Hepworth, Robert Reed, Kris Williams, Michael Gardner, Jeffrey Davis and Kurt Smith, Wolf Badges.

David Kirkland, one year pin; Dana Demers, two year pin; citizen, traveler and athlete; William Nagle, gold and silver arrow; David Markow, naturalist; and Richard Secord, traveler, naturalist and outdoorsman.

The Cub that stole the show for outstanding work toward achievements was Bruce Barnhill. For his efforts during the past weeks Bruce was awarded pins for aquanaut, artist, sportsman, craftsman, citizen, engineer, forester, geologist, naturalist, outdoorsman, scholar, scientist, showman, and traveler.

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ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. Principal members of the Andover Chamber Orchestra which will give its second concert of the year Sunday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Underwood Room, Phillips Academy, include left to right, Rolf Bertsch, Linda Grandmaison, Thornton Davidson and Greg Kirmeir.

Area Boys Score Well In Chess

A cold crisp day saw 73 students compete in the Greater Lowell Scholastic Novice Chess tournament, Feb. 9 at Riley School in Lowell.

Glenn Shane, 11, of Kennedy School, Billerica, won all four games and became the Elementary school champion. Second was Patrick McAndrews, 9, of Sacred Heart School in Lowell, who drew a game and finished with 3½ points.

Mike Buchawiecki of Locke Middle School in Billerica and Paul Fionte of North Andover High both finished with perfect 4-0 scores in the junior high section. Mike defeated Paul in a hard-fought playoff game. "I shouldn't have won that game," said Mike, but he carried home first place honors.

Russell Swan of Andover High won the high school section with three straight wins. Second after playoffs was James McLaughlin of Quincy and Boston College High.

In the middle of the tournament everyone had a breath of fresh air and had the pleasure of

meeting school officials and the Lowell fire chief. Everyone had to leave the building when the fire alarm went off. The cause was not readily apparent.

Stephen Dann of Worcester and Victor Ouellette of Lowell directed the event for the Chess Organizers of New England (CONE).

This was the first CONE event of 1974 and 44 new members were enrolled in the Massachusetts Chess Association.

Winter Carnival At High School

A winter carnival is planned for Andover High school the weekend of March 1 and 2.

The program, being conducted by the senior class, assisted by the other class members at Andover High, will begin with a spaghetti supper to be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 1 in the school cafeteria. Tickets at adult and children prices, are available at the high school.

The supper will be followed by ice skating at Recreation Park from 8 to 11 p.m., at which hot chocolate will be served.

On Saturday, March 2, booths

will be set up at the school and winter activities planned throughout the day.

Activities will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. and winter events will be held and planned considering whether or not snow is available.

Job Training Program Available

A program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, Operation Mainstream is searching the Greater Lawrence and the Greater Haverhill/Newburyport area for on-the-job training enrollees. This new program intends to place low-income men and women in today's job market by establishing for them work experience which will be meaningful.

In order to qualify for this program a person must be at least 22 years of age and older, there is no age limit, and be unemployed to the extent that income be comparable to the Government's poverty standard guidelines.

Basketball Conclude

This Saturday, Feb. 23, Andover-North Andover YM Basketball Program for boys conclude for the season. Junior and Intermediate All-games being played at the Junior High School gym.

In addition, awards will be presented to the League champions in both divisions.

At 1 p.m. a Junior All-games will be played followed by the Intermediate All-games at 3 p.m. the presentation of awards will be scheduled.

Supervisor George Bragdon will direct the Junior program and supervisor Charles Conlon will direct the Intermediate events.

The Junior All-Stars include: The Blue Squad - Coach Rousseau, Frank Pelletier, Taylor, Dave Nardone, Grover, Glen and G. Rousseau, Robert Oelwein, Kevin Bartolotta, Billy L. Roby Robinson; The Gold Squad - Coach Frank Travis, Jim Arrington, Bob Meier, Robert Patter, Terry Reilly, Robert Fitzgerald, William Hall, Paul Bragdon, Mark Weiner, Robert Will, Will Washburn and alternate Mike Travis.

The Intermediate All-Stars include: East Squad - Coaches Beaudine and Jack Brennan, Mitch Rousseau, Dave H. Kevin Muldoon, Robert Zwicker, Jim Morin, Jonathan Stein, Collins, Bob Muldoon, Ron Kramer, Carl Wetterberg; West Squad - Coaches George Bragdon and Charles Conlon, M. Issenberg, Dan Ackroyd, M. Witt, Geoffrey Bragdon, Hayes, Mark Conlon, S. Collins, Joe Terrion, Kenney, Mike Hart. Alternates

W. Parish Lifts Mark To 10-3

The West Parish intermediate basketball team blanked the Lawrence Hawks, 29-0, weekend to lift its Lawrence J.C.C. Biddy Basketball League record to 10-3.

West Parish, leading Intermediate Division of the Andover Church Basketball League with a 7-1 mark, thus own combined ledger of 17-4 on season.

Dave Nardone once again led the West attack with 12 points while Ted Kelley pumped in 10 points.

Bill Hall tossed through markers, and solo baskets were netted by Steve Doherty and Harnden to round out the assault.

Mike McDonald contributed fine defensive effort for the quintet, which has now outscored its 13 league opponents by a healthy 295-104 margin.

Trailing only undefeated Brook School (13-0) in the standing West Parish will play a significant makeup game before moving the league playoffs where they will be co-favored with Brook.

Dave Nardone continues to rank as the club's top scorer with 109 points. Bill Hall has 79, Steve Doherty 39, Mike McDonald 14 and Kelley 13.

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Basketball Program Concludes Saturday

This Saturday, Feb. 23, the Andover-North Andover YMCA Basketball Program for boys will conclude for the season with Junior and Intermediate All-Star games being played at the East Junior High School gym.

In addition, awards will be presented to the League champions in both divisions.

At 1 p.m. a Junior All-Star game will be played followed at 2 p.m. by the Intermediate All-Star tilt and at 3 p.m. the presentation of awards will be scheduled.

Supervisor George Bragdon will direct the Junior program and supervisor Charles Conlon will direct the Intermediate events.

The Junior All-Stars include: The Blue Squad - Coach Dick Rousseau, Frank Pelletier, Dave Taylor, Dave Nardone, Jim Grover, Glen and Gary Rousseau, Robert Oelwang, Kevin Bartolotta, Billy Lucey, Roby Robinson; The Gold Squad - Coach Frank Travis, Jim Arnold, Bob Meier, Robert Patterson, Terry Reilly, Robert Fitzgerald, William Hall, Paul Bracken, Mark Weiner, Robert Wilkins, Will Washburn and alternate Mike Travis.

The Intermediate All-Stars include: East Squad - Coaches Milt Beaudine and Jack Brennan, Mitch Rousseau, Dave Heidt, Kevin Muldoon, Robert Zwicker, Jim Morin, Jonathan Stein, Rick Collins, Bob Muldoon, Robert Kramer, Carl Wetterberg; West Squad - Coaches George Bragdon and Charles Conlon, Mike Issenberg, Dan Ackroyd, Mike Witt, Geoffrey Bragdon, Dan Hayes, Mark Conlon, Scott Collins, Joe Terrion, Kevin Kenney, Mike Hart. Alternates

for the two teams include: Ed Collins, Mark Brennan and Dave Callaghan.

Last Saturday at the East Junior High School, in the Junior League play-offs, USC was trailing North Carolina 13-15 going into the 4th quarter but came up with a 15-8 final period score to win 28-13. USC, the League 2nd half titlists, and 1st half winners North Carolina both had 9-1 records going into this play-off. Capt. Jim Grover scored 19 points for USC and Capt. Jim Arnold scored 9 to lead North Carolina.

In the Intermediate Division play-off the Celtics defeated the Knicks 69-53 to take the League crown. Both teams had 7-2 records going into the play-offs. In the three prior games played between the same two opponents the Celtics had won only one contest and that win was a 41-40 squeaker. For the losers double figures were reached by Scott Collins, Joe Terrion and Ed Collins and also Bob Zwicker scored 15 for the winners. Top honors must go to Mitch Rousseau who piled up an individual point total of 48 points for the Celtics.

At the Andover YMCA gym the 8 year old instruction class participated in an intra-squad exhibition game followed by another exhibition contest featuring the Pee Wee League Champion Cougars vs. an All-Star squad. The Champs defeated the All-Stars 22-14 with Ted Kelley scoring 16 points for the Champs. The All-Star squad was selected as follows: Coach Bill McCullom, Dave Robinson, Dave Bourgeois, Andy Emmert, Dave Gusimi, Barry Goodman, Eric Teichert, Mike McCullom, Bill Caseldon, Mike Lucey, Mike White, Ted Kelley, Greg Shionis and Tim Corkery.

Mark Shionis was coach of the Cougars with the following players receiving awards at the hands of supervisor Edward Kelly: Ted Kelley, Ernest Perry, Tim Corkery, Chris Gorman, John Kramer, Greg Shionis and Dick Kelley.

A free-throw contest for all Pee-Wee players was also conducted in this program and first place award went to Ted Kelley with Dave Bourgeois taking runner-up honors.

W. Parish Lifts Mark To 10-3

The West Parish intermediate basketball team blanked the St. Lawrence Hawks, 29-0, last weekend to lift its Lawrence J.C.C. Biddy Basketball League record to 10-3.

West Parish, leading the Intermediate Division of the Andover Church Basketball League with a 7-1 mark, thus owns a combined ledger of 17-4 on the season.

Dave Nardone once again paced the West attack with 12 points, while Ted Kelley pumped in 9 points.

Bill Hall tossed through 4 markers, and solo baskets were netted by Steve Doherty and Phil Harnden to round out the assault.

Mike McDonald contributed a fine defensive effort for the West quintet, which has now outscored its 13 league opponents by a healthy 295-104 margin.

Trailing only undefeated Bruce School (13-0) in the standings, West Parish will play a single makeup game before moving into the league playoffs where they will be co-favored with Bruce.

Dave Nardone continues to rank as the club's top scorer with 109 points. Bill Hall has 79, Chris Doherty 39, Steve Doherty 23, Mike McDonald 14 and Ted Kelley 13.

Completes Photography Workshops

David Skelly, 94 Butternut Lane, Methuen, TOWNSMAN photographer, has just completed two seminars on advanced work in modern photographic techniques.

Skelly, who operates his own studio, received certificates of achievement in portrait and also basic color printing, following the workshops and seminars conducted at the Eastman Kodak Co., marketing education center, Rochester, N.Y.

Samuel Gompers, first president of the American Federation of Labor, died Dec. 13, 1924.

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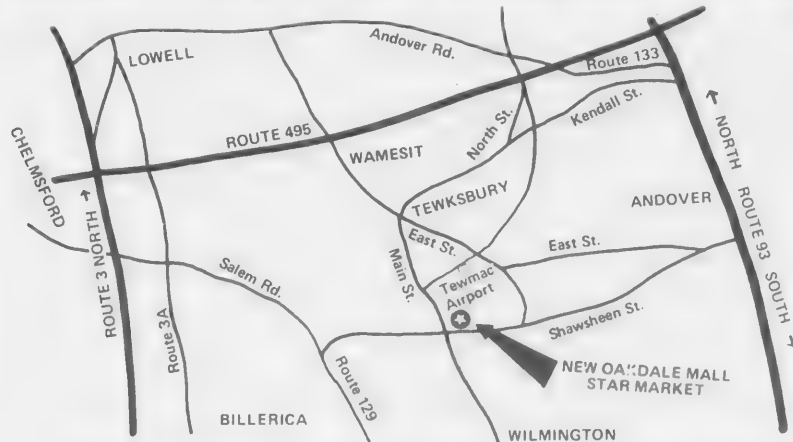
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Trotters Officially Take Title

The Globetrotters officially clinched the Junior Division championship in the Andover Church Basketball League last week when West Parish, the only team with a chance to catch them, dropped a 9-5 decision to the Knickerbockers.

The Trotters retained their 7-0 record when a scheduled game against the Lakers was cancelled, and with just two games left for all teams the leaders have a three-game edge over West Parish, the Knicks and the Bucks.

The Bucks, meanwhile, gained their share of second place with a 16-10 victory over the Celtics.

Knicks Rebound
Trailing 4-0 at the half, the Knickerbockers pumped through seven points during the third quarter en route to their win.

Ken Saliba led the attack with 4 points. Craig Lebowitz and Erik Hammel flipped in 2 points apiece, while Danny Kimbill had a successful free throw.

West Parish, playing without Steve Johnson, Scott Harnden and Jim Lowe, went the whole game with five players.

Alex deConstant dumped in 3 points and Scott Belbin added 2, while Tom McDonald, Andy Johnson and Roger Henderson also played fine floor games.

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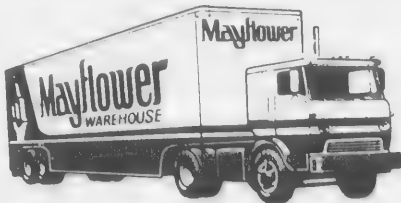
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White Lightning
Mike White enjoyed another big night for the Bucks, pouring in 12 points to key the 16-10 triumph over the Celts.

Jerry Fox and Charlie Frazette chipped in 2 markers each.

The Celtics again featured a well-balanced assault, as Chris Reichert hooped 4 points and single buckets were notched by Chris O'Reilly, Joe Zemis and George LeMaitre.

Diabetes Group Meets

On Feb. 13, Merrimack College opened its Chapel Auditorium to the Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program, Inc. Mrs. Robert Pelrine, president, announced that the last three meetings will also be held at the College in the Chapel Auditorium.

Dr. Harry Kaloustian of Andover and Dr. Ulrich Ehrig of Haverhill conducted a panel discussion.

Dr. Kaloustian opened the meeting with the definition of diabetes. Both Doctors answered questions concerning heredity, control by insulin and/or medications, and complications such as vascular, diabetic retinopathy, and the diabetic neuritis.

Mrs. Pelrine wishes to emphasize the fact that there are no admission or membership fees. Everyone, whether diabetic, or interested in diabetes is welcome at no charge or obligation.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 20, in the Auditorium which is located downstairs in the chapel.

Yeremian Paintings On Exhibit

The Haverhill Public Library will present an exhibition of paintings by George Yeremian through March 8 in the Gale Art Gallery.

Mr. Yeremian is a resident of Newburyport where he maintains his studio. He attended the Butera School of Fine Arts in Boston after graduating from Everett High School. He has traveled and studied extensively in Europe, being most directly influenced by Dutch and Flemish masters. Mr. Yeremian is a member of the Copley Art Society of Boston, Art Directors Club of Boston and Newburyport Art Association. His work has been exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Boston and the Polyarts Festival in Cambridge. He is a vice-president and art director of an advertising agency in Boston.

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Bill Gonya of Andover fires down the slope during the Eastern Senior Downhill Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain this week. This was the first downhill event in the Northeast this season and a forerunner of the World Series of Skiing to be held at Sugarloaf March 20-22.

Montoya To Appear At College

Carlos Montoya, the world famous master of the Flamenco guitar, will perform in concert at Merrimack College on Friday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Chapel on the North Andover campus.

Montoya's concert will be the second event in the 1973-74 Celebrity Series at Merrimack College. Other featured artists in the college's Celebrity Series, now in its sixth year, will include Van Cliburn on Wednesday, March 6 and Metropolitan Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda on Sunday, March 24.

The originator of the solo Flamenco guitar recital, Carlos Montoya first learned to play the guitar at the age of eight from his mother. He was soon recognized as a musical prodigy and achieved national renown at the age of fourteen when he was the toast of the "Cuadros Flamencos" during the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing. He gained more musical experience in the following years during which he spent accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vicente Escudero and Argentinita.

In 1948, Montoya took an unprecedented step for Flamenco guitarists who had always worked as accompanists for a singer or dancer. He decided to give a full concert recital of Flamenco

guitar music. Since the repertoire of most Flamenco players is limited, Montoya decided to concern his guitar playing with the essence of Flamenco: "to create as he goes along." His concert was deemed a success by his audience and soon he began to give more solo recitals both in Europe and throughout the United States and Canada. Gaining an ever-growing following, he culminated these appearances with a New York concert at Town Hall.

Montoya's music is based on traditional Flamenco themes of which there are many such melodies, usually consisting of but one short verse. The keynote of Montoya's unique art is that he can take such a short melodic scheme, improvise upon it, and create a wholly new self-contained musical entity.

Flamenco is not totally an improvisational art, however, as Montoya points out that Flamenco has very strict rules of rhythm and certain characteristic chord patterns. Before one can attempt to improvise according to Montoya, one must be a complete master of the rigorous discipline inherent in the form itself. While he plays only his own arrangements and original compositions, Montoya draws upon a tremendous knowledge and remarkable musicianship although he does not read music.

Ever the innovator, Montoya never plays an arrangement without adding something new. He still has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of the Flamenco art form which previously had never been written down. In 1963, he realized a twenty-five year dream when his "Suite Flamenca," a suite for guitar and orchestra, had its world premiere with the St. Louis Symphony and received the acclaim of critics.

At Merrimack, Montoya will once again "create as he goes along" on his guitar.

Following the recital, there will be a wine and cheese reception in the Perkins Lounge of Gildea Hall. Proceeds from the reception sponsored by the Merrimack College Faculty Women's Club will be donated to the Merrimack Corps.

Enrolled

Kent G. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hedrick, Jr., of 185 Lowell St., Andover, has been granted early decision admission and will attend Babson College in the fall of 1974.

Babson College is a four-year coeducational college of management located in Wellesley.

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On Dean's List

Jonathan C. Bentley '77, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bentley, 79 Dascomb Road, Andover, earned Dean's list grades at

Norwich University during the first semester of the 1973-74 college year.

To qualify for the Dean's list at Norwich, a student must attain an academic quality-point

average of at least 3.0, the equivalent of a "B" grade in all subjects.

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SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 11.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for age 2 through

adults; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor on "Jesus' Method of Soul Winning." Nursery and Junior Church for infants through age 10; 3 p.m. Baptism class for young people meets at the church; 7 p.m. Evening service featuring Dale Perkins of Gordon College with his evangelical trumpet to lead the singing and play several trumpet solos. Miss Deborah Johnson of Gordon College will be the vocalist.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School, including adult class.

10:45 a.m. Worship Service, including Children's Message, hymn time and nursery. All are welcome, including children.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street

Rev. Richard Woodman

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grade 3-7; 11 a.m. Transfiguration Sunday; Worship Service; Nursery; Sunday School age 4 - grade 2; Sermon title: "Who is Jesus?"

First Church of Christ
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SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Mind." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Free Church
(Congregational)

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "The Devil" by Reverend Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided. 10:30 a.m. Church School.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; Rev. J. Everett Bodge, "Your Western Border;" 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

North Andover

St. Gregory

Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover

Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street

North Andover, Mass.

Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care provided during morning worship.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street

Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday in

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,
Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
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Community Center

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Trinitarian Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Fellowship Bible Chapel

Rev. Joseph Stringer

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Benefit
Dance On
Saturday

Sacred Heart Mothers Club will sponsor its fourth in a series of six dances to be held at the Cardinal Cushing Gymnasium on Haverhill St., Shawsheen on Saturday, Feb. 23 with dancing to the Chet Harnden music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Ballroom dancing will be the feature to the music of the big bands.

Mrs. Joan Berube, club president, is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Green of Avon St., Andover.

Purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the purchase of a school bus for Sacred Heart school.

Chairman

For Heart

Sunday

Mrs. Roger Collins, 125 Argilla Road, has been named Heart Sunday Chairman by Mrs. Simon LeGendre, Burton Farm Drive, 1974 General Chairman for Andover.

Mrs. Collins, owner of Collins Realty, will direct volunteers in Andover, who will join more than two million others across the nation during February - American Heart Month - to visit friends and neighbors, distribute information and collect funds to help reduce premature death and disability from heart diseases. The high point of the campaign is the door-to-door drive which will culminate on Feb. 24.

Assisting Mrs. Collins with this year's Heart Fund Drive in Andover, are the following Area Chairmen:

Precinct 1 - Mrs. Brenda Magane, 9 Howell Drive.

Precinct 2 - Mrs. Mary Bolduc, 14 Brechin Terrace.

Precinct 3 - Mrs. Eleanor Menard, 13 Dufton Road; Mrs. Pat Doyle, Evergreen Lane.

Precinct 5 - Mrs. Susan Field, 4 Phaeton Circle.

Precinct 6 - Mrs. Norma Gammon, 115 Abbott St.

Faith Church

Women Plan

Breakfast

Faith Lutheran Church women will hold their annual Ash Wednesday breakfast at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 27 at the church, 360 South Main St., Andover.

Persons of the community are invited to attend.

Breakfast will be served following an audio-visual program of the Passion Story. Free nursery care will be provided at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. The nursery will open at 9 a.m. The charge for the breakfast is \$2.25. Reservations should be made before Feb. 24 by calling Mrs. Donald E. LeRoy, 173 Lowell St., Andover, or the church office.



Dr. Santo S. Cataudella

To Present
St. John
Passion

The Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will perform Bach's St. John Passion Sunday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The Cambridge Festival Orchestra, Robert Brink, Concertmaster, will accompany the Chorus.

Soloists for the performance are Charles Bressler, Evangelist; Nansi Carroll, soprano; Phyllis Elhady, contralto; Gary Kendall, bass; and Dr. Santo Cataudella, Jesus. Also participating from the Andover area is Joyce Willis, 47 Elm St., Andover.

Charles Bressler, a renowned tenor noted for his versatility in style and repertoire, has recorded Bach's St. John Passion with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets are available at Symphony Hall; from the Harvard Coop in Harvard Square; and by phone or mail from Chorus pro Musica, 645 Boylston Street, Boston, 02116.

Births...

PASSANISI - A daughter, Jennifer Ann, Feb. 17, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passanisi, 2 Longwood Drive, Andover. The mother was Carole N. Nault.

LAWSON - A daughter, Feb. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, 38 Boston Road, Andover. The mother was Barbara A. Bailey.

BROWN - A daughter, Molly Curran, Feb. 14, at Upper Valley Hospital, Colebrook, N.H. to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Ketchikan, Alaska. The mother was Susan Murphy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Murphy, 134 Great Pond Road, North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Beaton March of Colebrook, N.H.

MINION - A daughter, Anna Marie, Feb. 19, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minion, 33 Francis St., North Andover. The mother was Sandra M. McCarthy.

ZOMPA - A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, Feb. 18, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Zompa, 6 Kathleen Drive, Andover. The mother was Anita Fratianna.

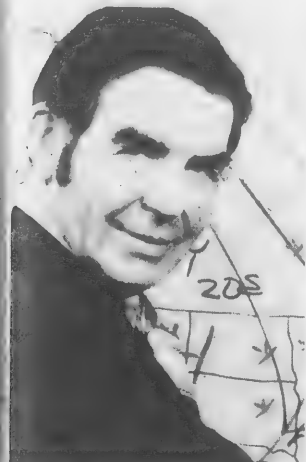
WASSARMAN - A daughter, Dana Lynn, Feb. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wassarman, 45 Farrwood Drive, Andover. The mother was Lois Hurwitz.

Mystery Ride

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association monthly meeting for February will be a Mystery Ride. Members will meet promptly at 6:30 on Feb. 14 at the North Andover Mall.

Contact Mrs. Wayne Newton for late reservations.

The fifth warship to be named for Nashville, Tenn., is a new amphibious landing craft.



Don Kent

Don Kent
To Be Guest
March 5

Have you ever felt like venting your anger on the weatherman that sloppy winter storm that ruined your trip?

Ever felt like patting that same weatherman on the back for the mild week of perfect weather that made your vacation so wonderful?

Here's your chance to meet Don Kent WBZ-TV staff meteorologist when he comes to North Andover on Tuesday, March 5, in a program at 8 p.m. the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Don has been making his own movie each year, with many interesting sequences made possible by his observation of our changing New England weather. The public is invited to spend an hour or so with Don Kent as he moves from colorful Fall foliage to Winter storms to Spring flowers and Summer cruises on his boat. From snowmobiles to the buggies, we'll watch people playing in all sorts of weather.

The ladies of the church are making goodies to provide refreshments after all the excitement of the evening. They will be served at no extra cost.

Where else can you enjoy such presentation and meet a TV personality? Women of the church are selling tickets, which may also be purchased at the door.

Political Advertisement

Here's



VOTE



Cataudella

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March 17 at 7
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may also be purchased at the
door.

Evangelical Concert Sunday

Dale Perkins, a music major at
Gordon College, will give a con-
cert with his evangelical trumpet
at the Andover Baptist Church on
Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m.

After leading a hymn singing with
his trumpet, he will offer the
following concert:

Nazareth Academy Honor Roll

The following students of Our
Lady of Nazareth Academy
received honors in their class for
outstanding work for the second
quarter.

These girls all reside in An-
dover.

Eileen Asoian, Lisa Luceri, Joy
Murphy, seniors, first honors.

Judy Maguire, freshman, se-
cond honors.

Sheila McDonald, freshman;
Corinne Malandrino, sophomore;
Lisa Bertocchi and Linda Dow,
seniors, third honors.

"O Mighty God" - Swedish
Folk Song, arr. by Don Whitman

"Fairest Lord Jesus" - Silesian
Folk Tune

"Sleepers, Wake! A Voice is
Calling" - Philipp Nicolai

"I Love To Tell The Story" -
William G. Fischer

"Amazing Grace" - Early
American Melody

Aria, "If Thou Be Near" - J.S.
Bach

"Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead
Us" - William B. Bradbury

"The Lord's Prayer" - Albert
Hay Malotte

"O Mighty God" - Swedish
Folk Song, arr. by Chuck Ohman

No tickets are required, and
the public is invited to attend.

On Dean's List

Rose Lewis, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald M. Lewis,
Lawrence, has been named to the
Dean's List of Lesley College.
Rose is a freshman.

RESUMES

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Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

For A Responsive, Responsible FULL-TIME SELECTMAN ELECT JANET LAKE

Monday, March 4th

Christine H. Young
9 Abbot St., Andover



Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Here's George Looking For Quality & Value



*George Knows Quality & Value
in our School System*

*He will be looking to see if we are
getting Quality & Value commensurate
with our high per-pupil cost. . .*

*He will be looking for effectiveness and
responsiveness in our School Administration. . .*

*He will be looking for Quality & Value in
every aspect of our School System*

VOTE FOR GEORGE F. OLESEN, JR.

2 JOSEPH ST.



Nora and Richard Mower
138 Elm St., Andover

Sara Vigeant

9 Andover St., Andover

Robert J. Scribner

6 Gyr Circle, Andover

On Dean's List

Robert O. DeBolt of 79
Wildwood Road, Andover, a
junior engineering major at
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute, has made Dean's list
for the fall 1973 semester. Nearly

1,400 of RPI's 3,500 un-
dergraduate students earned at
least a 3.0 grade average out of a
possible 4.0 entitling them to
Dean's list recognition.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

The abbreviation 'lb.' comes from the Roman libra, the equivalent of about 768 grains of wheat.

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

Lydia's HAIR STYLISTS Always The Latest In HAIR TRENDS



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Knights-Hamilton Dream Game Saturday

By Bill Lafond

The Scarlet Knights have been waiting for this matchup with the Hamilton-Wenham Generals since Jan. 22 when Hamilton upset the Knights 52-50 in overtime. They don't have to wait much longer as the East-West title game will be played at Peabody High School Saturday night in an 8 p.m. tap-off.

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63 PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

JUST OFF MAIN ST. IN ANDOVER CENTER (NEXT TO PURITY)

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OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS 5 to 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. CLOSED MONDAYS
475-3665

The Knights are shooting for their third straight Cape Ann Title in their third year in the league, only losing one game out of 49 games in three years and that was to Hamilton, Jan. 22. The Knights defeated Hamilton-Wenham a year ago 80-62 at St. John's Prep and won two years ago 65-48 over Ipswich at Lynnfield. The Knight JV's aren't entering in the West this season as Lynnfield edged the Knights out by 1½ games. The Pioneer underclassmen have a record of 17-1 while the Knights are 15-2. Lynnfield will face Hamilton in the East at 15-2 in a 6:30 tap-off for the junior championship. Over a two year span the Knight JV's split as in 1972. They lost to Hamilton 58-31 and last season they defeated the Generals 44-42.

This game pits two of the premier powers in the North Shore and most of the action will appear underneath where both teams are extremely strong. The Knights go 6'4, 6'4, 6'3 across the front with Andy Breen leading the pack at center averaging 17 points per game along with 16 rebounds. Breen was a unanimous selection for the all-league squad in the Cape Ann and this marks his second straight year on this team. This is Breen's third straight shot for the league crown as he has started each of the past two years at center. Bill St. Cyr joins Breen up front at 6'4, averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds per game. St. Cyr was selected on the all-West squad. Sidney Peterson, at 6'3 is averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds per game. Dick Licare, the 6' playmaker who was also a unanimous pick on the all-league team has an amazing figure of 12 assists and 6 steals per game. The coaches son, who is the only junior on the starting five also is averaging 10 points per game. Will Uttley, has the capability of being one of the best guards around but has been battling a knee injury. He is capable of pouring in 15 pts. and his defensive powers will be a significant difference in the outcome. Jerome Gordon, Tom Enright, Tom Teichman, Kevin and Brian Smith coming off the bench makes this team one of the greatest around as this could be another starting five for most other teams.

The Generals of Hamilton-Wenham have the nucleus of a very strong team as they go 6'5, 6'4, 6'3 up front. Larry Hudson, leads the pack as Hamilton's forward playmaker at 6'3. Hudson was also a unanimous selection on the all-league team and has an average of 17 points, 8 assists per game along with 10 rebounds, when Hamilton defeated the Knights. Hudson was the main reason with his 3 points in overtime and 17 points in the game and he will have to be stopped. Peter Hompe, at 6'4 leads Hamilton in rebounding, averaging 15 per game along with 12 points. Hompe was selected to the all-league team. Nils Pearson, starts as the other forward for Hamilton at 6'5 and he was the other main reason Hamilton defeated us the first time coming up with 10 points in the fourth quarter when the Knights had a 42-31 lead. Pearson was selected to the all-East squad. In the backcourt Hamilton has Dave Long, averaging 10 pts. per game and he was selected to the all-East squad. Peter Barry is the other guard and he is a good ball handler. Terry Whelan, and John Silva come off the bench to bolster the back-court. Hamilton-Wenham has a Cape Ann record of 16-1, only losing 64-61 in an upset to Rockport. The Generals are 16-2 overall also losing to Barnstable 51-46 in their first game. The Knights now are 17-1 in the league and towards the state tournament, looking for the top seeded spot. They are 18-1 overall defeating Central Catholic in the Holiday Festival which does not count towards the

state tourney.

Knights Run Over Pentucket in Last Regular Game 87-40

The Scarlet Knights ran from the start as they dethroned the Sachems of Pentucket 87-40 Tuesday in their last regular game of the season. The Knights jumped out in front 8-0 and held a 19-9 first quarter advantage led by Bill St. Cyr's 9 pts. The second quarter saw more of the same with extreme balance as the Knights just owned the boards holding a 43-14 halftime lead outscoring Pentucket 24-5 in the second stretch. St. Cyr had 11 first half points, and 5 rebounds along with 10 points, 14 rebounds for Andy Breen. The second half just saw more of the same with the Knights just keeping up the momentum. The red and black out-scored Pentucket 26-7 in that third frame for a 69-21 three quarter mark with all the substitutes moving in. The fourth quarter saw the red wreckers play even with Pentucket's starters as Jerome Gordon had 6 points but Dave Shorey came up with 12, that last quarter. That quarter saw 18 points go in for each club. Andy Breen led the charge again with 16 points, 17 rebounds and he also had 4 assists. Bill St. Cyr poured in 15 points and had 8 rebounds while shooting a fantastic 7 for 9 from the floor. Sidney Peterson hit for 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Dick Licare had only 7 points but had 6 steals and 11 assists. Will Uttley looked a little back to form with 6 points, 4 steals, and 5 assists. The team shot an amazing 9 for 11 from the line and outscored Pentucket 39-15 from the floor. The Knights out-rebounded Pentucket 61 to 21 and just out-classed the Sachems underneath. The Knights ended the regular season at 17-1 in the league, 18-1 overall. Pentucket ended its season at 5-13. This was the last game played on the new field-house floor this season. The JV's ended their season on a happy note 45-36 over the Pentucket juniors. Ed Chaput led the scoring parade for the Knights with 14 points. Bob Redman (10), and Mike Heafey (9) followed. The JV's end the '73-74 season with a mark of 15-2 in the league, 16-2 overall.

Hoop Rates

The Cape Ann all-star team was selected by the coaches at a meeting held at Ipswich Wednesday, Feb. 13. The all-league team consists of Andy Breen and Dick Licare of North Andover; Larry Hudson and Peter Hampe of Hamilton-Wenham; Peter Banks and Charlie Cashman of Amesbury; Bob McAniff of Triton; Mike Keally of Newburyport; Greg Stewart of North Reading; and Mark Wyner of Masconomet. Breen, Licare, and Hudson were unanimous selections. Licare is the only junior on the all-league team. Hudson, Hampe and McAniff lead the all-East squad along with Nils Pearson and Dave Long of Hamilton-Wenham; Ed Beattie of Triton; Chris Anthony of Manchester; Keith Desmond of Rockport; Doug Baily of Georgetown; and Charlie Dart of Ipswich. Breen, Licare, Banks, Cashman, Wyner, Stewart, and Keally lead the all-West squad along with Bill St. Cyr of North Andover, and Allan Harrington and Don Hunt of Lynnfield. The All-Star game will be held at North Andover Friday, March 8th following the league foul shooting contest at 7 p.m.

The Directions to Peabody High School Saturday night from North Andover are: Take Route 114 to U.S. 1, then take first exit off U.S. 1 and that will be Lowell Street, and the High School is on the left hand side heading towards in-town Peabody. It is a new field house with a seating capacity of 2500. Fan buses will leave from North Andover High School at 6 p.m., as tickets will be sold.

The JV's ended their season Tuesday defeating Pentucket

with a record of 16-2. Mike Heafey led the attack averaging on the season 15 points per game while Rich Connor ended the season averaging 12 points per game. They will not be represented for the first time in the East-West title tilt as they were edged out by Lynnfield who will face Hamilton-Wenham in the junior tilt. The JV's only two defeats were at the hands of Hamilton 35-34 and Lynnfield in overtime 53-51 after defeating them the first time 47-27 for Lynnfield's only defeat. Mike Heafey and Rich Connor will continue on with the Varsity and dress Saturday and through the state tournament.

The state tournament begins this Monday, Feb. 25 and the Eastern Mass. North and South sectionals will continue on through the week. The pairings will be selected Saturday in Boston and the Knights probably will place top seeded with their 17-1 record. They could draw a bye through to the semi-finals which will be played at Boston Garden and if this writers predictions are right they will play the winner of the Winthrop-Lynnfield game as Winthrop is 14-3 and Lynnfield 13-6. The Knights defeated Lynnfield easily the first two games 84-42, and 70-41. Bedford should play Central Catholic and Hamilton-Wenham will play Lynn Classical in the quarter final preliminaries. The Boston Garden is the sight for the semi-finals and finals for both the North and the South. The Knights should draw a bye until either Friday or Saturday night, March 1 or 2 and if they draw Winthrop will play the champion of the North East conference with two great guards Allan Hubley and Mike Harrison and a great center in Paul Hinkley at 6'4. If the Knights get by the North Sectionals which could end with the finals on either Monday March 4 or March 5, they will enter the division II State tournament at Worcester Poly-tech.

Free hearing tests scheduled locally

The U.S. Department of Public Health recommends that you have your hearing checked regularly. A team of consultants from National Hearing Aid Centers, New England's largest distributor of hearing aids, will be giving electronic hearing tests without charge. If you are experiencing difficulties such as hearing but not understanding, even if help has not been previously available, you should have your hearing tested at one of the following locations:

TESTING HOURS
10:00 AM to 8:00 PM

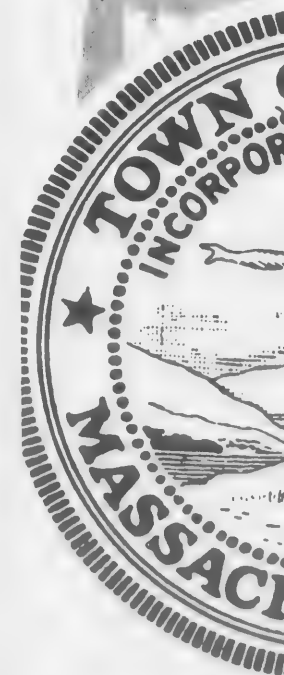
LAWRENCE
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Holiday Inn
333 Winthrop Ave.
Route 114
(Interstate 495-Exit 30)

LOWELL
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Town House Motor Inn
850 Chelmsford St.

HAVERHILL
Wednesday, Feb. 27
Elks Lodge
24 Summer St.

NEWBURYPORT
Thursday, Feb. 28
Elks Lodge
41 Green St.

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SUPPLEMENT TO

The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

FEBRUARY 21, 1974

YEAR of the RED BAG



The Chairman's Report



Roger W. Collins

The Board of Selectmen is pleased to submit to you the 1973 Annual Report, presenting a record of the activities and achievements of our Town boards and departments.

1973 was a year in which the Board of Selectmen found itself time and again confronted with the complexities of local government today. Our challenge was to deal with many different issues of great significance for Andover's future, several at a time. Among these were disposal of solid waste, industrial development, regional cooperation, planning for transportation and cable television.

The urgency and demands of numerous matters did not allow us the luxury of concentrating exclusively on questions before us, one at a time. Here, I must thank and applaud my colleagues for their many extra hours given unselfishly in meeting these challenges.

At the same time, we must emphasize the singular importance of citizen involvement in Town government. This begins with participation in Town Meeting and elections and extends through membership on our numerous boards and committees. We commend those who have participated in whatever way they could. This has been the key to maintaining and improving the quality of life in Andover.

Respectfully submitted,

Roger W. Collins

Roger W. Collins, Chairman
Board of Selectmen



NEW ASSISTANT. Sheldon S. Cohen became assistant town manager in August on 1973. The post was approved at the annual town meeting in March. A native of Westfield, N. J., he was one of 100 applicants for the Andover position. He had been serving as an administrative assistant for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority in Norfolk, Va., prior to his appointment here.

The Board Of Selectmen



Milton Greenberg



Alan F. French



George E. Heseltine



Edmund J. Sullivan, Jr.



J. Maynard Austin
Town Manager

Revenue Sharing Aids

Federal Revenue Sharing funds contributed heavily toward assisting Andover taxpayers in 1973.

The aid to cities and towns provided by the federal government under legislation approved in late 1972, resulted in Andover receiving \$576,098, through Dec. 31, 1973.

Much of the money has been applied to the police and fire department expenses, in an effort to reduce the tax rate impact.

Appropriated to those two public safety units is \$690,000, with \$240,209.84 spent to date.

The funds to which the town are entitled are paid in quarterly sums.

When the checks are received by Town Collector Myron H. Muise, he applies them to interest bearing accounts, through which the town has received \$28,734.65 to date.

The balance of the federal revenue sharing account as of Jan. 1, 1974, showed \$47,722.81 in checking and \$316,900 in investments.

Sharp Valuation Increase

There was a substantial increase in real estate value in Andover during 1973.

According to assessors' figures, the 1973 real estate value of \$212,421,800, was an increase of \$6,287,800 over the previous year.

The total assessed value of all taxable personal property in 1973 was \$9,125,000, an increase of \$467,700 over 1972.

The increase in real estate value in Andover over the past five years totals \$103,538,200, and the personal property increase was \$3,802,100 over the same period.

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The Landfill On The Final Day In June

The Problem Was Placed In A Red Bag

Solid waste, a problem of the 70's for all municipalities, was faced both on a local and regional level during 1973 in Andover.

Locally, through town meeting action, the sanitary landfill on Chandler road was closed during the year and a program of collection and disposal of residential refuse was instituted, a separate municipal collection of garbage was continued, and a recycling program begun.

For Andover, most of its problem was plunked in a red plastic bag, and hauled out of town.

On a regional level, the town participated in the Greater Lawrence Regional Solid Waste Study committee and is continuing examination of a regional solution to the problem.

The Chandler Road landfill operation was officially closed by July 1, complying with a state order which rescinded assignment of the area for waste disposal purposes.

To properly close the area sufficient fill has been placed to compact the material deposited there over the years, a project which will be continuing during 1974.

With the approval of the State Department of Public Health, the town was allowed to reopen the landfill area in the fall for the disposal of such items as leaves, brush and recyclable items. It has been closed for the winter months and the men assigned to the landfill area, reassigned within the public works department.

It is anticipated that the area will again be reopened in the spring and summer months on the twice-weekly schedule for the disposal of such items as grass clippings, brush and the recyclables.

With the landfill closed, the municipal collection service was initiated on July 1.

Contracts were issued to low bidders in all instances and South Shore Disposal, Inc., was awarded the residential collection and disposal service at a cost of \$192,000.

Recyclables Collected

Collection and disposal of refuse from town litter baskets was awarded to Commercial and Industrial Services, Inc., of Andover for \$3,800. The Andover firm also received the contract for collection of large and bulky items, which is done by appointment, for a bid price of \$2,300. A fourth part of the municipal contract involved the pickup and disposal of refuse from the Andover school department, which also went to Commercial and Industrial Services for \$5,796.

With an eye toward the environment and interest in ecology, a local group of women urged adoption of a recycling program for the town. The selectmen agreed to implement such an effort as part of the new collection service.

The program started with the overall collection service on July 1, with the Andover firm headed by Donald Craig, receiving the contract at a cost of \$25,800.

The new program has made for an interesting landscape in

Andover. Carefully bundled papers, or shopping bags of glass or tin, depending on the weekly schedule, accompany the red bags adopted for use in the trash pickup program Monday through Thursday each week.

The red bags were decided upon by the town manager and public works director in order to make them discernible to the contractor.

It was also decided, during the planning period prior to the beginning of the new program, that use of the plastic bags would provide Andover with a clean pickup program.

The red bags were of stronger quality than those available commercially.

Too, they would allow residents to place the allotted six bags per household out on the street and to permit the contractor to make the single stop for pickup.

Cleaner Operation

There would be no clanking barrels, or litter falling from same on Andover roadsides, through the use of the red plastic bags.

The system would permit the contractor to leave clean streets in the process of his contractual pickups.

Some small problems resulted from dogs ripping open the red bags on occasion, but with varying suggestions as to avoiding such problems, the canine appetite for scratching open the bags seems to be diminishing.

After encountering problems in the early stages of the new program, as could be anticipated, the routes were adjusted slightly, and the system developing into a smooth process as the first six months of the program concluded.

The recycling effort also has shown improvement since its inception.

Residents on a prescribed weekly schedule place their papers, glass and tin, along with their red bags, by the curb.

With an increasing awareness nationally of the value of recycling such items, and a concerned committee working throughout the year to encourage residents to participate in the program, the effort continues to produce funds for the town.

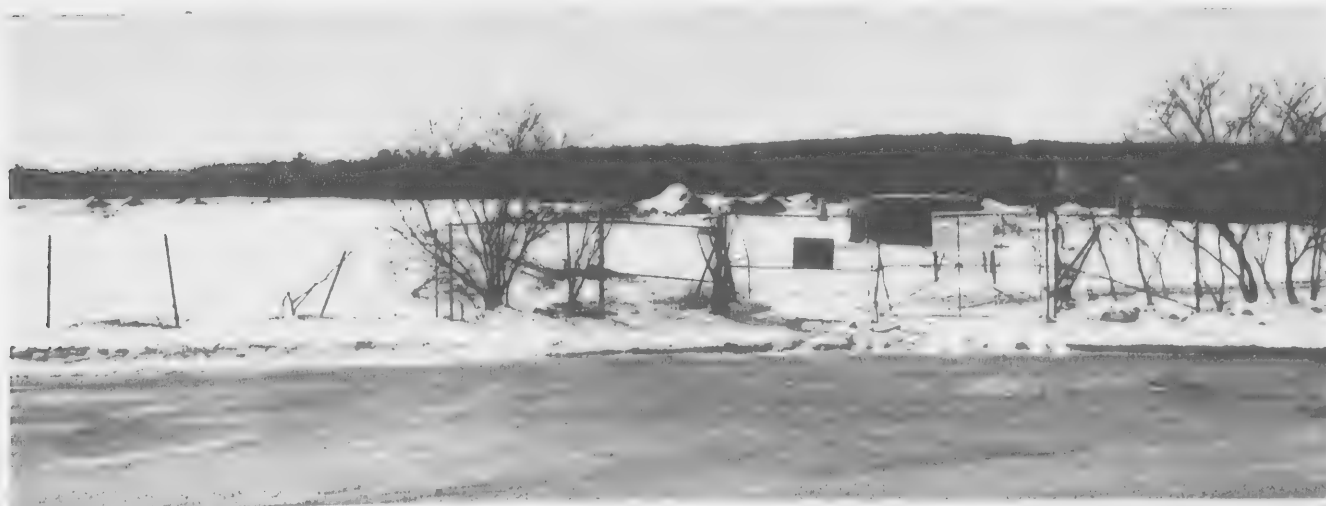
(An accompanying chart indicates the funds received from the first six months of the program.)

The value of such a program is being demonstrated by two factors, the continuing increase in value of recyclable items and the interest shown by other communities in such a program.

Probably another factor demonstrating the monetary value of the program, is a problem which cropped up occasionally during the year when unauthorized trucks and automobiles were picking up the material from the roadsides.

Interestingly enough, some communities in this state, and

(Continued on Page 16-A)



The Landfill Six Months Later

Selectmen's Decisions 1973

The Board of Selectmen had twenty-four regular meetings and six special meetings during 1973. Numerous conferences and meetings were held with Town boards, committees and officials, as well as with representatives of State and regional bodies.

On Feb. 12, 1973, Robert A. Watters resigned as Chairman, succeeded by Roger W. Collins. Milton Greenberg was elected Vice-Chairman and George E. Heseltine was re-elected to serve as Secretary. Alan F. French began his second year as a member of the board and Edmund J. Sullivan, Jr., joined the board upon his election in March.

Following is a list of some of the major decisions and actions taken by the Board of Selectmen during 1973:

APPOINTMENTS:

Approved Town Manager's appointments to various positions, boards and committees, including the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Development and Industrial Commission, Trustees of Memorial Hall Library, Towle Fund, Recycling Advisory Committee, Recreation/Community Schools committee and Assistant Town Manager.

TRAFFIC

Voted to open the Bailey Bridge under controlled conditions.

TRANSPORTATION

Voted to endorse construction of a full interchange at I-93 and River Road.

Voted to oppose the proposed "Lawrence Connector," absent satisfactory proof of need or benefit.

REGIONAL PLANNING

Issued a policy statement, emphasizing the Selectmen's role as elected officials and their "intention to involve Andover in responsible regional approaches to common Merrimack Valley problems"

RECYCLING

Voted to "pursue an energetic policy of recycling."

CENTRAL PURCHASING

Voted to have the Town Manager and Superintendent of Schools proceed with implementation of central purchasing by July 1, 1974.

WEST ANDOVER SANITARY SEWER

Voted to employ the firm of Camp Dresser & McKee to accomplish the survey and design of the West Andover Sanitary Sewer.

PUBLIC PARKS

Adopted rules regarding the consumption of alcohol and alcoholic beverages in certain public parks.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Voted to initiate a program of spraying for control of mosquitoes.

POLICE MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

Approved Andover's participation in the Mutual Assistance Agreement of the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council.

DRUG COUNCIL AGREEMENT

Approved the signing of an \$18,000 agreement with the Greater Lawrence Community Drug Council.

COMPENSATION FOR ELECTION WORKERS

Increased the rates of compensation for election workers, the last change having occurred in 1965.

LICENSES AND PERMITS

Suspended for various periods the licenses of certain retailers to sell alcoholic beverages because of sales to minors.

Granted renewal of all kinds of licenses and approved numerous pole locations and street opening permits.

New Construction Big Item

The building inspector's office was a busy place during the year, overseeing a record year in new construction in the community.

Of the 659 permits issued during 1973, 163 were for new single family dwellings.

The total of all construction authorized by the department during the year was \$12,825,444 with \$37,473 in permit fees being turned over to the town treasurer.

During the past year, in addition to issuing permits and checking on construction in various phases, the health department enforced regulations on septic systems resulting in proper installation of new surface sanitary systems in the town.

Health Agent Neil McDowell and Building Inspector Arthur Peatman were responsible for the enforcement of strict conformance to approved plans for such systems filed with both offices.

Contractors were required to file new plans in some cases and court action followed on others where improper installations were found.

When the board of health made its findings, and stopped work, there could be no issuance of a certificate of occupancy by the building inspector.

In another area aimed at maintaining the town's appearance and carried out by the building inspector, is the annual survey of junk cars on private property, which is done in the spring.

Where such junk cars are found by the building inspector, written notices are sent to the property owner, informing him of the town bylaws. Failure to get rid of the vehicle results in legal action.

The 163 permits issued for new dwellings in 1973 had an estimated value of \$4,855,280. Other buildings increased the total by \$5,530,000 and included additional apartment buildings on South Main Street, a \$2.5 million warehouse for the Cressey-Dockham Co., in Lowell Junction and a professional building at the corner of Haverhill and High Streets.

The \$2,241,844 authorized in additions and alterations included the renovation project at the Doherty and Shawsheen schools.

Cleanup Time

Spring and fall housecleaning are not reserved for homeowners alone.

The highway department has annual duties at the particular seasons, in the spring



CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISORS. Checking on all new construction in Andover are these important inspectors. Left to right, Assistant Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo, Building Inspector Arthur Peatman and Health Agent Neil D. McDowell, who checks on subsurface sanitation systems.

patrolling the town streets with two sweepers which clear the roads of the winter's accumulation of sand and dirt.

In the fall, two leaf pickers make the rounds of the town accumulating the autumn deposit of leaves.

The accumulation is deposited at the Essex Gravel pit off Woburn street for composting.

With the no-burning law now in effect, the annual leaf pickup program takes a full three months.

Dog Licenses

There were 2,225 dog licenses issued in Andover in 1973, resulting in \$7,267 in fees collected. Town Clerk Elden R. Salter turned over \$778.75 of this amount to the town treasury, the balance going to the county.

A Prob Industr Democ

Town Meeting, a the truest form of

While some would meeting in this mo exercise in the Den affording the peop beneficial.

There was a tone votes which paved and also ordered th picked up by munic the annual meeting

The vote to provi tion of a trunk sewer thus insuring the co Packard medical el troversy regarding the banks of the M

Providing funds program ended year about Andover's sa

Key to spreading occupy space on Arkwright/Boston I property in West A trunk sewer line. Lawrence system, hammered out betw

Since announce in Andover in Nover ing on ironing out su off Route 93.

Conservationists, banks of the Merrit Arkwright said the ownership.

The conservation commission and the sisted that the town since trails had bee acquisitions by both

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Harold Rafton, a spokesman in the fig for the rights to the

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The voters then ap Engineers have be

The medical electro town officials have which indicate the F dover's industrial fa tunities for the area

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Town meeting act problem, even in the landfill.

Town officials can March with two prim fill, the Cyr-Cronin gr within the Lowell Ju

The Woburn Street boards, but neighbors to town meeting prep gravel pit area.

At the same time, brought forth informa would pick up residen

With municipal ref the 1973 annual sessi Thus, the selectme work on drawing up bi begin in July.

Within a few short v bids had been called \$320,000 appropriated.

As of July 1, the la Andover's disposal sit clippings or brush, fo week.

Instituted, along wi recycling program, w glass and tin on a weel for the trash pickup.

Many other issues w as covered in a separ these two particular i

Futuristic in their i described as decisions

A Problem Solved, Industry Welcomed In Democratic Fashion

Town Meeting, a New England trademark, is described as the truest form of democracy.

While some would debate the true effectiveness of town meeting in this modern era, examination of Andover's annual exercise in the Democratic process in 1973 would indicate that affording the people a voice in their government proved beneficial.

There was a tone of town-wide decisiveness in the majority votes which paved the path for new industry in West Andover and also ordered that henceforth residential refuse would be picked up by municipal contract and deposited out of town, at the annual meeting in March.

The vote to provide a \$2.5 million bond issue for the construction of a trunk sewer line to the West Andover Industrial Park, thus insuring the construction of a new plant by the Hewlett-Packard medical electronics firm, culminated months of controversy regarding particularly some conservation land along the banks of the Merrimack River.

Providing funds to institute a municipal refuse pickup program ended years of wrestling with a problem of what to do about Andover's sanitary landfill problems.

Key to spreading the welcome mat for Hewlett-Packard to occupy space on the industrial land owned by the Arkwright/Boston Insurance Co. at the former Shattuck farm property in West Andover hinged on the construction of the trunk sewer line. The trunk line was to connect with the Lawrence system, which also required agreements being hammered out between Andover and city officials.

Since announcement of the firm's consideration of locating in Andover in November of 1972, local officials had been working on ironing out such matters as improved roads and access off Route 93.

Conservationists, however, had their eye on land along the banks of the Merrimack River, which Hewlett-Packard and Arkwright said the town could use, but they would retain ownership.

The conservation groups, including the town conservation commission and the Andover Village Improvement Society, insisted that the town should have access to the land outright, since trails had been instituted along the riverbank through acquisitions by both the town and AVIS.

After the months of debate, with the Finance Committee also insisting that the town receive proper issues of land from the prospective industrial neighbors, over 1,400 voters turned out for the third session of the annual town meeting on March 26 to make the decision on the bond issue.

Land Offered

Harold Rafton, an ardent conservationist and a leading spokesman in the fight for the riverbank land, made an appeal for the rights to the property to the assembly.

Officials of Arkwright/Boston, in attendance at the session, quickly removed any thorns from the decision making process, by announcing the gift of river frontage to the town.

The voters then approved the bond issue 1,270-84.

Engineers have been at work laying out the new sewer line. The medical electronics firm, the insurance company and town officials have been working hand in hand on the plans which indicate the Hewlett-Packard will become part of Andover's industrial family by 1975, provide employments opportunities for the area and tax relief for the town.

Landfill Closes

For many months, the town had been under orders from the state to close its sanitary landfill operation on Chandler Road, due to pollutants entering the Fish Brook watershed area.

Town meeting action in 1972 had failed to resolve the problem, even in the face of continued state order to close the landfill.

Town officials came back to the annual town meeting in March with two prime sites for consideration for a new landfill, the Cyr-Cronin gravel pit area off Woburn Street and a site within the Lowell Junction industrial acreage.

The Woburn Street site was the recommendation of all town boards, but neighbors, as they had done twice previously came to town meeting prepared to once again block use of the former gravel pit area.

At the same time, a Ballardvale resident, Gerald Carrier, brought forth information to the town about a contractor who would pick up residential trash and deposit it out of town.

With municipal refuse pickup an item for consideration in the 1973 annual session, the proposal appealed to the voter.

Thus, the selectmen and town manager were sent back to work on drawing up bid specifications to institute a program to begin in July.

Within a few short weeks after the end of the annual session, bids had been called and the new service initiated within the \$320,000 appropriated.

As of July 1, the landfill operation was closed, thus ending Andover's disposal site, except for recyclable items and grass clippings or brush, for which the area was open two days a week.

Instituted, along with the municipal refuse program, was a recycling program, with a local contractor picking up paper, glass and tin on a weekly basis following the routes established for the trash pickup.

Many other issues were resolved at the town meeting in 1973, as covered in a separate item in the pages of this report, but these two particular items held the attention of the majority.

Futuristic in their impact on the town, they could easily be described as decisions reached by true democratic action.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Closing of Town landfill and inauguration of "red bag" rubbish collection and recycling program.

Approval of West Andover Sanitary Sewer.

Continuation of negotiations and planning with Arkwright/Boston Insurance Company, landowners, and Hewlett-Packard, medical electronics manufacturing firm, for development of West Andover industrial area.

Authorization of position of Assistant Town Manager and appointment of first incumbent, Sheldon S. Cohen.

Continuing progress on new water treatment plant.

Personnel Changes:

Retired:

Department of Public Works:

Special Heavy Motor Equipment Operator, John P. Higgins

Water Department General Foreman, Walter Baker

Memorial Hall Library:

Library Assistant, Mildred Krause

Police Department:

Sergeant Alfred Robb

Appointments:

Assistant Town Manager, Sheldon S. Cohen

Assistant Building Inspector, Sam J. DeSalvo

Recreation/Community Schools:

Program Supervisor, Joan Pearson

Clerk-Typist Linda Morse

Municipal Buildings Custodian, Armand LaPointe

Department of Public Works:

Forestry Superintendent, James Bamford

Chemist-Assistant Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator, John Sakelaris

Memorial Hall Library:

Reference Librarian, Cynthia Johnson

Library Assistant, Nancy Busby

Clerk-Typist, Lois Bourquin

Interlibrary Loan Librarian, Nancy Richards

Fire Department:

Firefighters - George P. Thompson; Dean W. Ward; and William E. B. Morris



TOWN MEETING. When an issue such as school budgets, a school project, or an item such as the Hewlett-Packard appears on the town meeting agenda, a good turnout can be anticipated. This was the scene on the stage of Memorial Auditorium as the school renovation issue was decided last March, with the overflow crowd also seated in the cafeteria downstairs.

Rocket Decrease

Enthusiasm for the Space Age seems to be waning if evidence of rocket permits issued by the fire department is any indication.

The toy rockets used for

recreation and in experiments have been popular the past few years. It is necessary to obtain fire department approval before putting them in use,

however.

In 1973 the number of permits drastically diminished, with only 15 issued, as compared to 52 the year before and 36 in 1971.



RECYCLING COMMITTEE. An important part of the success of the Recycling program which was instituted with the municipal refuse pickup program this year was the work of this group of women. They urged the selectmen and town manager to begin such a program, then worked to make the townspeople aware of the importance of recycling. Left to right Alix Driscoll, Lolli Sunberg, Elaine Katz, Susan Dennett and Gail Anderson.



REMINDER. The police box in Elm Square holds the sign reminding residents of the recyclable material being picked up during the particular week. An active member of the recycling committee, shown here, placing the proper reminder for the particular week was Heather Moody.

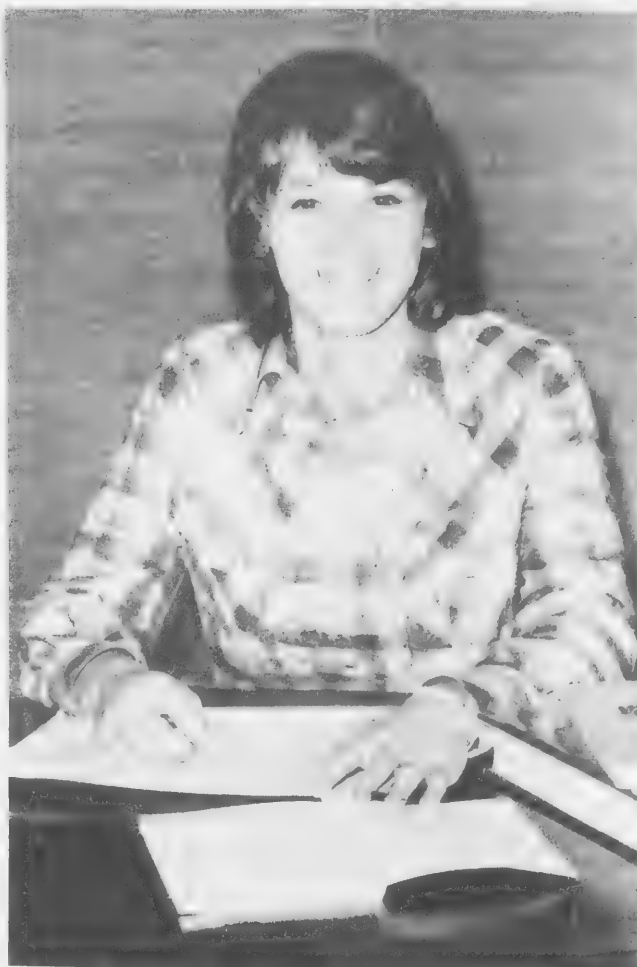


VETERAN EMPLOYEE. Stanley Chlebowski is currently the oldest town employee in point of service, having completed 42 years in 1973. Serving as highway department and park superintendent, the veteran employee is shown supervising the installation of bleachers at the high school football field this past fall. At work on the project are, left to right, Stan Godek, George Douty, Jr., Chlebowski and Barney Davey.

Summary Of Recycling Program

7/1/73 - 12/31/73

Item	Tons Recycled and Sold	Profit
Newspaper	395	\$6,094.54
Tires		52.10
Glass	38	244.00
Cans	12	55.00
Mixed Metal	25	270.36
Net Profit		\$6,716.00



Joan Pearson
Program Director

Community Schools-Recreation Program Popularity Grows

The Andover Recreation / Community Schools Department spent its first full year of existence in 1973 implementing the objectives set forth by the Board of Selectmen when they created the department in February, 1972.

Technically that meant increasing community services to Andover residents by coordinating Town recreation facilities and public resources for recreation, academics, enrichment, and social services.

In reality that meant increasing use of public schools for after-school hours, offering a record 75 classes in the Community School, a new summer playground program in four public schools, summer playground class and school programs, plus swimming at Poms Pond, ice skating and much more.

In January, 1973, Recreation / Community Schools began coordinating the nine Andover public schools for all after-school use by the

community. This greatly increased the department's contact with community activities, and their ability to provide activities to meet community interest and needs. There are currently more than 270 community groups using the public school facilities after school, in addition to a variety of activities offered by Recreation / Community Schools itself.

At the March, 1973 Town Meeting, two new positions were approved for the department. Ms. Joan Pearson, a graduate of the University of Vermont and Northeastern University Graduate School, was subsequently named program supervisor; and Edward Whitton, a local carpenter for the past 20 years, was named to a maintenance position.

Also in January, 1973, brochures listing 55 Community School courses and activities were mailed to 6,

(Continued on Page 1641)

Growth Concerns



PLANNERS. Mer
Margaret Keck,

If there is to be a change in Andover's Board, it has not become a reality.

In 1973, the plan-
sion plans pro-
which is consid-
town.

In addition to review, public hearing board handled requests, which required planners that planning division processed another 106 hours.

The planning year, coupled with the previous year's building lots, population and population depending on economic

The planning
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declined in the

In view of A place to live and developed land, density zoning and amination in the

The density clustering of residues under conventional conditions and overall density of the protein did not exceed an average of 1.0. The contact area remained

New For New

A 42-hour work week was established for the department during the year as approved by the board in an election in 1972.

The new wo
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The schedule Andover in accordance with work schedule ding communities

To accommodate the schedule which would take effect in February, J. Wright and Keeler were promoted to the rank of lieutenant. The following were promoted to the rank of fighters: George W. Benson, 53 Enmore St., Ward, 36B C; William Morris,

Growth Rate, Flood Plain Concern Planning Board



PLANNERS. Members of the Planning Board, left to right, Stanley Saba, David M. Erickson, Mrs. Margaret Keck, chairman; John F. Sheehy and Donald Mulvey.

If there is to be a decline in new construction in Andover or a drop in the growth rate, it has not become apparent to the Planning Board.

In 1973, the planners reviewed 17 subdivision plans providing for 308 house lots which is considered to be a record for the town.

In addition to these plans which require review, public hearings and processing, the board handled 53 so-called Form A requests, which require certification by the planners that plans are not subject to subdivision procedures, which contained another 106 house lots.

The planning board approval of the past year, coupled with approved subdivisions of previous years containing approved building lots, portends continued growth and population expansions for the town, depending on economic conditions.

The planning board points out that the 1970 census indicates that unlike other communities, Andover's growth rate has not declined in the last decade.

In view of Andover being a desirable place to live and having considerable undeveloped land, the planning board views density zoning as one of its priorities for examination in the coming year.

The density zoning permits a closer clustering of residences than is allowed under conventional zoning, provided the overall density prescribed by the zoning is not exceeded and at least 70 per cent of the tract area remains permanent, usable open

space.

With the character of the town being semi-rural and open the planning board feels that to retain this desirable attribute, it must make this concept a high priority item in the year ahead.

The board lost the services of a full time planner at the end of 1973. Joseph Schall, who had been employed in that capacity under funds provided by the Emergency Employment Act, left the post when the federal program expired.

In order to carry out some of its work in the coming year, the planners will once again rely on the work of consultant services to pick up the work which Mr. Schall had performed during the past year.

To be presented to town meeting again in 1974 will be the Flood Plain Zoning provision.

The planners held hearings in 1973, prior to the October town meeting and extended invitations to persons whose property lies within the prospective flood plain to come to explanatory sessions regarding the provisions.

But the October session rejected the proposal.

The planners feel the Flood Plain issue of sufficient import, particularly in view of strengthened federal legislation, to present the matter again for consideration.

Other activities of the planning department during the year, included a land use and population and housing chart were completed.

New Fire Fighters For New Work Week

A 42-hour work week was established for the fire department during the year, as approved by the voters at an election in November, 1972.

The new work week, which resulted in the appointment of additional fire fighters and the promotion of two fire fighters to lieutenant, was part of a collective bargaining agreement with the town.

The schedule also keeps Andover in accord with the work schedule of surrounding communities.

To accommodate the new schedule which went into effect in February, Harold J. Wright and Arthur J. Keeler were promoted to the rank of lieutenant and the following were named fire fighters: George B. Thompson, 53 Enmore St.; Dean Ward, 36B Center St.; William Morris, 19 Lincoln

St., North Andover; David F. Lynch, 16 Cuba St.; Scott Gorrie, 4 Abbott Village Way; James R. Lynch, 500 South Main St.; John Campbell, 240 Andover St. and Lloyd A. Arsenault, 22 Dale St.

A new pumper was ordered during the year and is expected to be delivered and placed in service in the coming months.

Fire loss in the town in 1973 totalled \$183,511.84, with the most prominent cause of fire being carelessness and misuse of smoking materials, according to Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton.

The ambulance was called to 565 cases during the year with 197 of these calls resulting in out-of-town residents being billed for the service.

A major effort of the fire department is in the area of

fire prevention and preparation for emergency situations.

In this regard, the department this past year conducted 982 inspections of property, mostly all involving buildings to which the public has access.

In addition, 119 fire drills were conducted to determine the emergency readiness of building occupants.

In the case of inspections, radio-controlled apparatus can go to many of the public buildings to maintain emergency readiness while officers make their official visits, thus maintaining a full fire fighting force and at the same time accomplishing the necessary fire prevention maintenance schedule.

Maintenance of a coded fire alarm system is also done throughout the year. Street alarm boxes are connected to the master station at Central Fire headquarters on North Main Street by three million feet of underground and overhead wiring.



Forestry Supt. James L. Bamford

Mosquito Control Under New Superintendent

James L. Bamford, an Andover resident, took over the duties as superintendent of the forestry department early in 1973. He succeeded Philip Busby who resigned from the post in 1972 to accept a position with the New England Power Co.

Under Bamford's jurisdiction this past year fell the responsibility of continuing the shade tree and roadside maintenance work, the insect pest control duties and also the implementation of the mosquito control spraying as approved at the October, 1972 town meeting.

Daniel Murabito, a foreman in the department was acting superintendent until the appointment of Bamford who is a graduate of the Stockbridge School at the University of Massachusetts.

In putting into effect the mosquito spraying program, the department used a low volume sprayer and pesticide considered compatible with environmental consideration.

Spraying was done between 12 midnight and 6:30 a.m. on 22 nights between mid June and the end of August by members of the department properly licensed for such work.

In areas where written requests were received asking the areas be exempted, due to medical problems or environmental concern, the desires were followed and the sprayer turned off.

This division of the public works department planted 71 new trees during the spring and fall of 1973 and assisted the Andover Garden club with the planting of a tree and 24 shrubs on town land at the entrance to the municipal parking lot.

The continuing problem of Dutch Elm disease resulted in the removal of 71 infected trees being removed during the year, along with 133 other trees of differing varieties which were either dead or diseased.

Regular work of the department includes the spraying program for tree and brush insects. A heavy infestation of web worms in late July and August caused for unsightly trees, but no permanent damage. The department anticipates a program to control the fall webworm in 1974, as well as signs of insect buildup such as the gypsy moth, although the latter may not be as serious a problem in the year ahead.

While insects are a problem to retaining the natural beauty of a community, nature can also take a mean swipe at the landscape. Such was the case in December when a severe ice storm left the landscape with some sparkling scenery, but also some downed trees and limbs which kept the forestry division busy throughout the town removing downed limbs from roadways and assisting power companies in areas where severed limbs and branches had downed power lines.



STORM DAMAGE. Ice storms, such as the one which hit the area in December, generally raises havoc with the town's landscape, scattering limbs and trees over roadways and across power lines. Here the forestry department removes a downed tree on South Main Street.

Financial Picture At A G

COMPARATIVE ASSESSING DATA

	1968	1973
SUMMARY REPORT		
Number of Accounts Assessed	8,820	9,107
Valuation - Personal Property	\$ 6,803,000	\$ 9,125,000
Valuation - Real Estate	\$ 163,423,300	\$ 212,421,800
Total Valuation	\$ 170,226,300	\$ 221,546,800
Tax Rate Per \$1,000 Valuation	31.00	54.00
Number of Acres Assessed	18,115.65	13,898.95
Number of Dwellings Assessed	5,520	8,338

TAX EXEMPTIONS GRANTED

Clause 41 (Elderly)	\$ 61,429.80	\$ 54,490.78
Clause 22 (Veterans)	\$ 21,476.60	\$ 64,461.40
Clause 37 (Blind)	\$ 651.00	\$ 6,125.00

REAL ESTATE EXEMPTIONS

Property of the United States	\$ 1,863,200	\$ 1,881,700
Property of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts	532,800	532,700
Property of Literary Organizations	\$ 27,074,900	\$ 28,404,700
Property of Charitable Organizations	\$ 106,700	72,100
Property of Benevolent Organizations	\$ 293,400	432,700
Houses of Religious Worship	\$ 2,583,600	\$ 2,589,300
Parsonages	\$ 243,500	\$ 239,900
Cemeteries	\$ 293,700	\$ 300,400
Andover Housing Authority	\$ 1,041,900	\$ 1,516,700
Property Put to a Public Use	\$ 14,340,500	\$ 15,935,100
Property of a District	\$ 2,308,600	\$ 4,958,300
Number of Acres Exempt	3,288.10	3,977.86
Number of Accounts Exempt	716	769

MOTOR VEHICLE AND TRAILER EXCISE

Number of Vehicles Assessed	13,537	14,846
Assessed Valuation	\$12,016,085.00	\$14,147,300.00
Excise	\$ 683,284.00	\$ 888,774.68
Abatements	\$ 59,004.73	\$ 91,099.35
Tax Rate Per \$1,000	\$ 66.00	\$ 66.00

1973 Assessed Value - Real Estate	\$212,421,800.00
1972 Assessed Value - Real Estate	\$206,134,000.00

Increase 6,287,800.00

1973 Assessed Value - Personal Property	9,125,000.00
1972 Assessed Value - Personal Property	8,657,300.00

Increase 467,700.00

RECAPITULATION

Computations for Determining 1973 Tax Rate and Comparision with 1972

APPROPRIATIONS

1973	1972	
\$21,633,849.31	\$13,913,587.78	Appropriations approved at Annual Town Meeting
66,037.00	97,350.00	Voted from available funds at Annual Town Meeting
884,138.91	27,298.84	Voted from available funds at Special Town Meetings previous year
\$22,584,025.22	\$14,038,236.62	TOTAL AMOUNT APPROPRIATED

STATE AND COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENTS

\$ 409,750.49	\$ 274,388.08	County Tax
86,077.99	55,308.32	State Recreation Areas
6,129.90	4,196.54	State Audit of Municipal Accounts
192.00	194.40	State Examination of Retirement System
1,857.56	1,840.97	Health Insurance - State Elderly Governmental Retiree Program
2,129.10	2,358.60	Motor Vehicle Tax Bills
1,784.61	3,009.18	Ipswich River Watershed District
13,440.31	-	Underestimates - County Tax
--	437.04	Underestimates - State Recreation
316,493.19	206,576.67	OVERLAY
14,305.51	--	Health Insurance Municipal Teachers
\$ 852,160.66	\$ 548,309.67	GROSS AMOUNT NEEDED FROM ALL AVAILABLE SOURCES

Picture At A Glance

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

\$ 2,417,674.63	\$ 1,871,216.13	Estimated Receipts Certified by Commissioner
700,000.00	663,000.00	Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise
30,000.00	14,000.00	Licenses
2,250.00	1,500.00	Fines
18,000.00	25,000.00	Special Assessments
7,500.00	3,000.00	General Government
35,000.00	30,000.00	Protection of Persons and Property
3,000.00	1,500.00	Health and Sanitation
500.00	100.00	Highways
25,000.00	15,000.00	School (Local Receipts of School Committee)
900.00	500.00	Libraries (Local Receipts Other than State Aid)
\$ 850,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	Public Service Enterprises (Such as Water Dept.)
6,000.00	5,000.00	Cemeteries (Other Than Trust Funds & Sale of Lots)
45,000.00	30,000.00	Interest
500.00	500.00	Farm Animal, Machinery and Equipment Excise
1,500.00	1,500.00	Andover Housing Authority
\$ 4,142,824.63	\$3,261,816.13	TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

OVERESTIMATES PREVIOUS YEAR

1973	1972	
\$ 11,421.22	\$ 2,711.66	County Tax

AMOUNTS VOTED TO BE TAKEN FROM AVAILABLE FUNDS

\$ 194,138.91	\$ 157,350.00	Voted Regular Town Meeting
66,037.00	27,298.84	Voted Special Town Meeting Previous Year
500,000.00	500,000.00	Voted Regular Town Meeting to Reduce Tax Rate
350,000.00	-	Revenue sharing to Police Department
340,000.00	-	Revenue sharing to Fire Department
\$ 1,461,597.13	\$ 684,648.84	TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS

NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION ON PROPERTY

\$17,945,290.80	\$10,739,607.00
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VALUATION

\$ 9,125,000.00	\$ 8,657,300.00	Valuation of Personal Property
212,421,800.00	206,134,000.00	Valuation of Real Estate
\$221,546,800.00	\$214,791,300.00	TOTAL

TAX RATE

1973 (18 months)	1972	
\$ 49.12	29.32	School Rate
31.88	20.68	General
81.00	50.00	TOTAL TAX RATE

TOTAL TAXES LEVIED

\$ 739,125.00	\$ 432,907.00	Personal Property
17,206,165.80	10,306,700.00	Real Estate
\$17,945,290.80	\$10,739,607.00	TOTAL TAXES LEVIED ON PROPERTY
\$ 24,729.97	\$ 26,863.42	Sewer Betterments Added to Taxes
2,121.91	2,180.31	Water Betterments Added to Taxes
\$ 22,279.58	\$ 16,018.50	Water Liens Added to Taxes
\$ 49,131.46	\$ 45,062.23	TOTAL ADDED TO TAXES

VALUATION BREAKDOWN BY CLASS

	1973			1972		
	Number	Total Valuation	Percent Of Total	Number	Total Valuation	Percent Of Total
Commercial	182	\$ 22,960,000	11%	173	\$ 23,190,800	11%
Industrial	70	30,787,000	14	72	30,095,400	15
Residential	8,086	158,674,800	75	8,039	152,847,800	74
Total	8,338	\$212,421,800	100	8,284	\$206,134,000	100

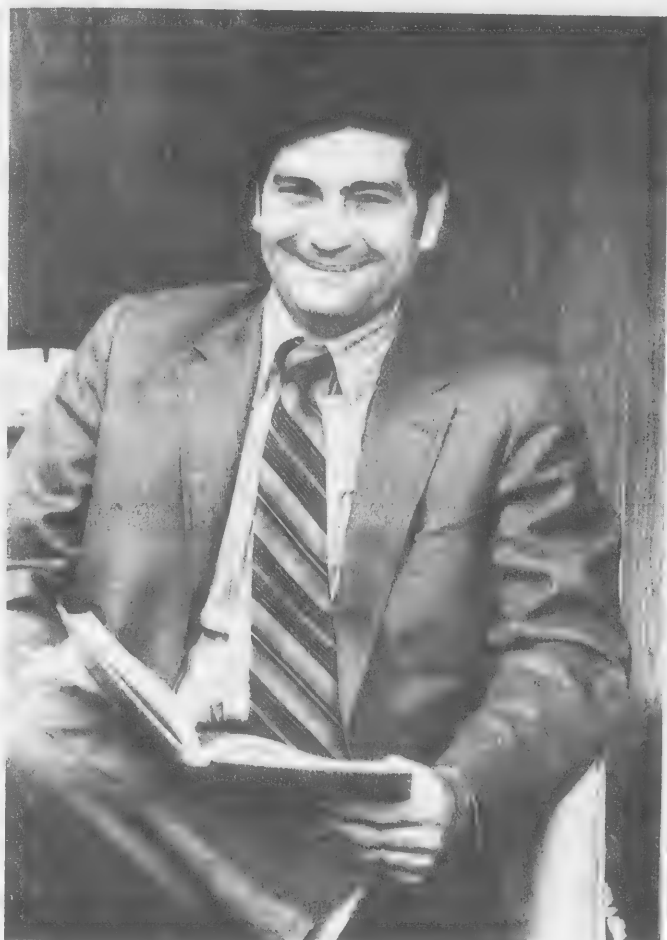
Town of Andover Jury List - June 1973

Ackroyd, Daniel M.	Claims Representative	6 Miles Circle	Hindman, Marion D.	At Home	10 Castle Heights Dr.
Aitel, Moe Lawrence	Engineer	276 Andover Street	Hobbs, Stewart B.	Deputy Director	43 Farrwood Drive
Alden, Richard L.	Loan Officer	33 Porter Road	Hood, Thomas M.	Asst. Secretary	6 Juniper Road
Anderson, David III	Personnel Manager	19 Downing Street	Horan, Joseph A.	Retired	200 Chandler Road
Anderson, Louis H.	Regional Manager	26 Morton Street	Howard, John L. Jr.	Merchandising Director	16 Bowdoin Road
Armstrong, Dan B.	Department Chief	40 Linwood Street	Howland, Kempton S.	Resident Manager	7 Meadowbrook Drive
Armstrong, Marie F.	Housewife	40 Linwood Street	Hoyt, Robert S. Jr.	Designer	53 Carmel Road
Axelrod, Harry	Pres. and Treas.	27 Alden Road	Hudson, William T.	Manager-Qual. Assur.	151 Osgood Street
Awley, Arthur Jr.	Asst. Manager	16 Avon Street	Hussey, Timothy J.	Naval Architect	6 Arthur Road
Barous, Constance M.	Bookkeeper	98 Central Street	Inman, Glenn W.	Facilities Director	5 Stinson Road
Barracough, Gladys M.	At Home	16 Arcadia Road	Innes, Robert B.	Senior Engineer	57 Juniper Road
Barton, Marguerite A.	Officer Worker	34 Florence Street	Jarek, Theodore	Senior Engineer	8 Greenwood Road
Batey, David C.	Section Manager	3 Lansbury Lane	Johnson, Mitchell, Jr.	Mfg. Manager	71 Central Street
Bauman, Ralph E.	Project Engineer	2 Carisbrooke Street	Johnson, Walter R.	Machinist	20 Ballardvale Road
Baun, Philip J. Jr.	Electric Engineer	14 Lockway Road	Jones, Nancy J.	Housewife	157 Hidden Road
Belisle, Everett L. Jr.	Manager-Florist Center	125 Bellevue Road	Kaczynski, Charles S.	Toolmaker	79 Lowell Jct. Road
Bentley, Ralph L.	Engineer	79 Dascomb Road	Kalil, George H.	Programmer	56 Lupine Road
Boddy, Gordon G.	Accountant	66 Maple Avenue	Kearney, Sylvester A. Jr.	Retired	4 Carisbrooke Street
Born, Elizabeth G.	Housewife	21 Canterbury Street	Kellogg, Juliet R.	Assoc. Archivist	35 Hidden Road
Bradshaw, Robert H.	Quality Control	211 Beacon Street	Kempton, Albert E.	Mechanical Engineer	55 Summer Street
Brennan, Thomas P.	Storekeeper	3 Woodcliff Road	Kenney, Allan R.	Civil Engineer	8 Chatham Road
Briggs, Winston C.	Territorial Rep.	23 Arundel Street	Kinnear, Jessie A.	Clerk-Typist	128 Main Street
Brown, Kenneth M.	Electrical Engineer	21 Gleason Street	Koch, Alfred	Test Engineer	71 Osgood Street
Buchan, Ada A.	Retired	36 Central Street	Kocher, Daniel W.	Senior Engineer	6 Oriole Drive
Bullock, Emily	At Home	15 West Knoll Road	Krikorian, Michael H.	Superintendent	22 Gleason Street
Burbine, William	Trucker	52 York Street	Krinsky, Morris	Junk Dealer	33 Florence Street
Burns, Charles E.	Collection Manager	51 Marilyn Road	Laurenza, Anthony C.	Instrument Technician	132 Andover Street
Burwell, Grant H.	Electrical Engineer	15 Pine Street	Laurenza, Samuel E.	Service Manager	3 Flint Circle
Bush, Frances E.	Homemaker	204 Haggetts Pond Road	Leitch, John B.	Senior Engineer	19 Kathleen Drive
Bush, John C.	Salesman	88 Ballardvale Road	Leonardi, Anthony P.	Systems Analyst	6 Ayer Street
Butler, Frederick M.	Auditor	28 Theodore Avenue	Lewis, Warren A.	Investment Banker	7 Kirkland Drive
Campagna, Michael J.	Paper Salesman	135 Abbot Street	Lichtenberger, William H.	Exec. Director	70 Spring Grove Road
Campbell, Andrew	Insurance Salesman	98 Cheever Circle	Loomer, Barbara A.	Retired	18 Osgood Street
Campbell, Daisy G.	Housewife	5 Dumbarton Street	Lowe, John C.	Retired	6 Sutherland Street
Caswell, Walter C.	Retired	5 Lockway Road	Lucy, Francis J.	Senior Vice Pres.	149 Chestnut Street
Clendaniel, W. Richard	Insurance Broker	50 Elm Street	Lynch, Raymond	Shipper	16 Cuba Street
Clinton, Arthur R.	Secretary	50 Elm Street	MacKenzie, William	Lay-out Man	215 Lowell Street
Clinton, Eileen H.	Housewife	159 Holt Road	Macklin, Francis G.	Salesman	487 South Main Street
Clotworthy, Frances D.	Quality Control Inspector	15 Avon Street	MacLeish, Russell C.	Exec. Sales Repr.	10 Thresher Road
Connolly, Helen M.	President	270 Andover Street	Marruzzi, Virginia H.	Bookkeeper	3 Hall Avenue
Connors, Frederick J.	Housewife	197 River Road	Marshall, Kenneth S.	Department Chief	18 Chandler Road
Cookson, Katherine	Chemist	37 Canterbury Street	Massaro, Arthur F.	Barber	110 Salem Street
Cover, Brant B.	Contract Administrator	12 Arundel Street	Maxwell, Allen R.	Personnel Director	16 Upland Road
Cunningham, James J. Jr.	Kitchen Aide	28 Essex Street	McCabe, Edwin C.	Retired	16 Robandy Road
Curran, James	Executive Asst.	2 Carmel Road	McCabe, Gladys G.	Housewife	5 Appletree Lane
Daleske, Bernard L. Jr.	Shipper	51 Clark Road	McCarthy, Irene H.	Retired	74 Morton Street
Darby, Merwyn K.	Factory Superintendent	11 Wolcott Avenue	McCarthy, Marion	Secretary	15 Burnham Road
Darby, Thomas M.	Technical Manager	5 Patricia Circle	McIntyre, John A.	Account Manager	231 Andover Street
Dargie, Philip A.	Senior Engineer	32 Reservation Road	McNally, Donald W.	Woodworking Mach. Oper.	140 Andover Street
Davies, Harvey	Inspector	109 Elm Street	McNamara, Paul E.	Promotion Activity Dir.	6 Downing Street
Dearborn, Lauren R.	Accountant	18 Carisbrooke Street	Mears, Louise E.	Homemaker	245 Andover Street
Deleire, Charles G.	Library Assistant	5 Lincoln Circle	Miller, Frances S.	Housewife	17 Lowell Street
Dengler, Erdmuth	Receiving Clerk	51 Corbett Street	Miller, Norman L.	Vice-Pres. Bank	17 Lowell Street
Dimmock, Zella A.	Technical Advisor	3 Richard Circle	Mitchell, Douglas F.	Manager	172 High Plain Road
Donahue, Joseph G.	Retired	66 Pine Street	Mitchener, Marjorie	Housewife	2 Oriole Drive
Dooley, Helen C.	Staff Supervisor	66 Brookfield Road	Mitton, Barbara A.	Teacher Aide	84 Tewksbury Street
Doran, George T. Sr.	Manager	39 Clerk Road	Monan, Joseph L.	Retired	13 Maple Avenue
Doran, John F.	Construction Supt.	19 Pasho Street	Moriarty, Ethel P.	Bookkeeper	30 Sunset Rock Road
Douglass, Bruce E.	Retired	13 Pasho Street	Moriarty, John P.	Staff Associate	30 Sunset Rock Road
Dowd, Edward J.	Research Assistant	15 Cabot Road	Moulton, Cecil J. Jr.	Financial Officer	9 Dean Circle
Dowd, Louise M.	Bookkeeper	123 No. Main Street	Murgia, Robert D.	Retired	8 Canterbury Street
Downs, Margaret A.	Management Super.	217 High Plain Road	Murphy, Laura J.	Housewife	19 Corbett Street
Downs, Walter S. Jr.	Salesman	2 Glenwood Road	Murphy, Laurence M.	Insurance Auditor	8 Brook Street
Dreyer, Charles H.	Traffic Manager	194 High Plain Road	Nadeau, Aime G.	Retired	156 High Street
Drivas, Peter M.	Housewife	8 Alden Road	Neil, Robert W.	Production Analyst	49 Balmoral Street
Dunbar, Ruth H.	Tester	11 Shepley Street	Ness, Mary A.	Clerk	19 Alderbrook Road
Dwyer, Edward F.	Bookkeeper	51 Andover Street	Neunzer, Eric H.	Press Feeder	54 Stevens Street
Easton, Meta S.	Supervisor	11 Burton Farm Drive	Nicosia, John	Supervisor	51 Greenwood Road
Egan, John R.	Foreman	11 Pine Tree Lane	Northup, Robert G.	Aircraft Mechanic	76 River Street
Eisenhaur, Donald N.	Electrical Engr.	36 Linwood Street	Noury, George A.	Regional Administrator	9 Chestnut Street
Ellsworth, Donald K.	Housewife	76 Gould Road	O'Chipinti, Joseph	Inventory Control	289 Lowell Street
Essiambre, Ruth	Security Guard	62 Maple Avenue	O'Connor, Donald T.	Production Control	11 Carlisle Street
Fallon, Joseph E. Jr.	Superintendent	122 Chestnut Street	O'Leary, Thomas J. Jr.	Manpower Planner	36 High Street
Farnham, Robert H.	Housewife	140 Chestnut Street	Olney, Elinor B.	Housewife	79 Shawsheen Road
Fenton, Margery D.	Chief Industrial Engr.	24 Fox Hill Road	O'Toole, Austin P.	Draftsman	7 Carlisle Street
Fisk, Charles E.	Homemaker	12 Barrington Drive	Partridge, Walter H.	Chief Mechanical Engr.	47 Bartlet Street
Forma, Bette E.	Electronic Engineer	95 Greenwood Road	Pelletier, Andre J.	Manager	19 Brechin Terrace
Frazzette, Vito	President	1 Arrowood Lane	Pendleton, Andrew S. Jr.	Superintendent	11 Osgood Street
Frederickson, Charles J.	Mfg. Foreman	2 Amherst Road	Pendleton, Leona M.	Tax Examiner	11 Osgood Street
Freije, Clifford C.	Sr. Standard Coordinator	4 Juliette Street	Penkus, David C.	Senior Elect. Engr.	8 Hawthorne Circle
Gaudet, Joseph A.	Nurses' Aide	111 Shawsheen Road	Pettit, Stephen H.	Retired Accountant	1 Longwood Drive
Gendron, Cecile A.	Housewife	27 Enmore Street	Petty, John R.	Accountant	10 Talbot Road
Gerrish, Winifred S.	Retired	17 Carisbrook Street	Pike, Robert E.	Electronic Engr.	120 Lovejoy Road
Glennon, Alfred W.	Housewife	182 Jenkins Road	Poland, Frank S.	Welder	9 Wildwood Road
Goldthwaite, Eleanor F.	Housewife	1 Johnson Road	Pope, Ruth A.	Housewife	55 Haggetts Pond Road
Gonya, Irene F.	Retail Chain Pres.	4 Joyce Terrace	Poplawski, Anthony S.	Cost Estimator	5 Crestwood Drive
Goodman, George E.	Asst. Mgr. Underwriting	108 Summer Street	Price, Thomas D.	Staff Engineer	38 Mary Lou Lane
Gorrie, Everett R.	Industrial Engineer	6 Stratford Road	Quesenberry, Isabel M.	Housewife	174 Andover Street
Gould, Richard F.	Chemical Reactor Oper.	4 Charlotte Drive	Reghitto, William M.	Asst. Vice President	17 High Plain Road
Gravell, Leo J.	Layout Operator	90 Bellevue Road	Reidy, John J.	Store Manager	17 Flint Circle
Gray, Arthur G. Jr.	Jeweler	17 Florence Street	Richards, George J.	Die Maker	29 County Road
Grecoe, John H.	Consulting Engineer	123 North Street	Richmond, Robert R.	Production Manager	30 Bancroft Road
Greenberg, Albert J.	Field Engineer	38 Maple Avenue	Rinker, Thomas A.	Cert. Public Acct.	2 Hidden Road
Greenwood, John M. Jr.	Maintenance Carpenter	93 Porter Road	Roehrig, Ruth M.	Asst. Director	22 Hidden Road
Greenwood, Ralph L. Jr.	Section Chief	178 Salem Street	Romano, Lawrence	Janitor	4 Sweeney Court
Groleau, Alfred J. Jr.	Buyer	6 Haven Drive	Rossbach, C. Frederick	Banker	3 Carisbrooke Street
Guild, Norman B. Jr.	Planning Engineer	147 Summer Street	Russell, Irma M.	Housewife	63 Andover Street
Halbach, Eric E.	Vice President	11 Chandler Circle	Ryan, Richard H.	Program Analyst	70 Morton Street
Haley, Harold A.	Department Chief	14 Ballardvale Road	Sanchez, Virgil W. Jr.	Senior Engineer	28 Burton Farm Drive
Hamilton, Howard C.	Engineer	5 Apollo Circle	Seikunas, Adolph P.	Supervisor	21 Gould Road
Hannon, John J.	Senior Engineer	16 Princeton Avenue	Servello, Anthony L.	Asst. Manager	1 Hawthorne Circle
Harris, Lester E.	Merchandise Packer	6 Henderson Avenue	Shaw, Anne B.	Housewife	40 Wildwood Road
Hart, William J.	Part-time Assistant	116 Wild Rose Drive	Shaw, Clinton D.	Retired	40 Wildwood Road
Hatch, Grace M.	Real Estate Broker	6 Argyle Street	Shea, Cornelius D.	Chief Draftsman	11 Arundel Street
Hershon, Honore S.	Investment Broker	Timothy Drive	Shepherd, Frank	Elec. Lab. Super.	74 Princeton Avenue
Higgins, John G.			Sherrerd, George H.	Asst. Planning Mgr.	15 Ballardvale Road
			Simpson, Edward F.	Laborer	11 Amherst Road
			Slater, Herbert M.	Tax Specialist	5 College Circle
			Smeltzer, Allan J.	Stat. Steam Engr.	57 Tewksbury Street
			Smith, Dorothy E.	School Cafeteria Mgr.	145 River Street
			Smith, George W.	Control Operator	25 Brechin Terrace
			Smyth, Charles W.	Claims Supervisor	117 Lowell Street
			Solomon, Arlene	Housewife	15 Alderbrook Road

(Continued on Page 16-A)

Program Assessment, Renovated Buildings

Highlighted School Program in 1973



Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert
Superintendent



Dr. Francis E. Griggs, Jr.
Chairman

The School Committee



William F. King



William L. Lane



John F. Lyons



John G. Wragg

Superintendent Discusses Major Accomplishments

Progress in learning disabilities programs, the Doherty-Shawsheen School renovations, program assessment, and better communications were among the major accomplishments in Andover Schools in 1973, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent.

Through in-service training, Seifert said, many teachers learned how to handle children with learning disabilities. This, he said, meant a savings to the town because more tutors didn't have to be hired. It will also mean some \$100,000 in state funds.

Progress was also made, he said, toward keeping students in their social context in the handling of their problems, rather than "segregating" them. He said this was true mainly in the elementary schools and "somewhat" in the junior and senior high schools.

Another major accomplishment, Seifert went on, was completion of the Doherty and Shawsheen renovation projects (see separate articles) in six short months from their approval at Town Meeting until they opened smoothly for business in September.

The youngsters were temporarily assimilated into the other four elementary schools, he said, thanks to a great understanding on the part of the educators.

The project was also worthwhile, he said, for the inservice training it provided for the Doherty and Shawsheen faculties.

Another significant achievement in 1973, Seifert said, was the setting of requirements for math and reading programs.

We began to study learning styles of the students, he went on, and we're taking a very, very hard look at the student needs.

One of the vehicles is the voluminous "program assessment" (see separate article), which took a look at every pupil in every subject in the system in 1973, via testing, teacher judgments, and the like.

As a result of the assessment, Seifert said, "it is not safe to say we have individualized instruction for each child in the community." Individualized learning, he said, is 80 per cent complete at the elementary level and 60 per cent at the secondary level.

In order to go further, he said, "we are going to have to have more personnel and more time."

Financially, he went on, the administration continued to decrease the increase in its budget in 1973. There was a 23 per cent budget increase the year before he came, Seifert said, and the increases have since gone down from 19, 14, 10, and 8 per cent, to 6 per cent this year.

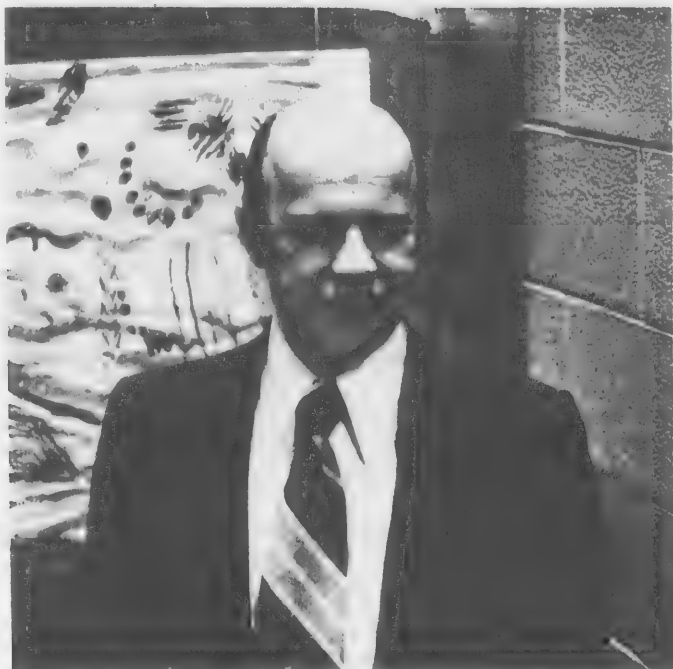
Seifert said 1973 was also marked by an increase in willingness on the part of the faculties to communicate with each other, and in some instances, he said, there have been teacher exchanges between schools.

He added that he hoped 1974 would bring incorporation of elderly citizens, with their knowledge and wisdom, into the schools; a smooth transition to a new School Committee, change in the tax structure to ease the school burden on property owners, and direction as to where the schools are headed.



INSPECTING the new equipment in the renovated Shawsheen-Doherty schools are Ralph Crossan, chairman of the building committee, Mrs. Lois Haslam, principal of the Doherty school and Miss Isabelle Dobbie, principal of Shawsheen school.

Program Assessment Aided In Viewing Problems, Needs



Edward P. Regan
Assistant Superintendent

The Andover School System undertook an extensive program assessment in the fall of '73, and came up with an unprecedented picture of its problems and needs.

The results, based on teacher evaluation of student achievement and needs, effectiveness of basic programs, and appropriateness of materials, grouping and scheduling, show more needs than the community can financially meet in the near future, according to Edward P. Regan, assistant superintendent. So the administration listed the immediate priorities, which it feels can be met while still living within the existing tax rate for the next five years: They are:

- First priority in budgeting for programs to be placed on maintaining the basic program. However, consideration must be given to the evident need for alternative materials for low and high achievers.
- A spelling program which provides continuous progress and individualized study.
- Programs for career education and world-of-work.
- Class monitoring of student progress in the basic skills. The individualized nature of the programs and varying rates of growth are a strong argument for data processing.
- Additional instructional space -- possibly via conversion of Jackson School into teaching areas.
- In-service instruction in management, curriculum instruction, teaching strategies, and evaluation.
- Learning labs and learning centers for independent learning and skills development.
- Evaluation of the effectiveness of differentiated staffing.
- More program options at the junior high level.

Leadership for the program assessment came from school administrators. The teachers evaluated the achievement of students with the help of standardized tests, periodic internal tests, and their own judgments.

An essential activity of the assessment was the focus on the learner, according to Regan. Each teacher described the pupils who had made low, average or high achievement. They then described known reasons for low achievement, identified pupils who needed help, and proposed changes in the environment which would maximize learning.

The assessment also helped sharpen the administration's skills in matching learner needs with available resources, and was the first step in developing an educational blueprint for planning staff development, student accounting and facility studies.

Instruction programs and assessment, when they reach greater sophistication, Regan said, will have these qualities:

- Programs will be built on continuums of sequenced skills.
- Primary instructional skills will be expressed for each level and each program.
- Evaluation of progress and proper placement will be accompanied by pre- and post testing.
- A variety of instructional strategies appropriate to learning styles of pupils will provide progress along each continuum.
- Teachers will diagnose pupils and their needs, prescribe materials, and grouping, and evaluate achievement of students and effectiveness of programs.

Team Learning Concept Implemented Smoothly

During 1973, both Andover junior high schools launched the team learning concept in their seventh grades -- and things went so smoothly they plan to move into the eighth grades in September of '74.

Team learning -- which involves teachers of many subjects working together on certain topical units -- was initiated here in the belief that this was the way the junior highs could most quickly and efficiently move into the middle school philosophy.

The junior high school as it has existed since the early part of the century, appears to be on the way out, according to the two principals here and the movement toward a middle school has picked up speed throughout the country.

The reasons for individual communities to make the change vary considerably, but they say, one constant is ever-present: educators generally feel that the highly structured, departmentalized, content-oriented junior high is not appropriate for meeting the needs of pre-adolescents.

In addition, certain local "givers" dictate to some extent what can and should be done. In Andover's case, the principals say, "We are faced with the reality of two relatively inflexible structures, both built originally as high schools."

Another reality is the existing economy, which practically eliminates options which would be available if personnel could be added and facilities expanded. Still another variable which is difficult to deal with they say, is the priorities of the community. While resources are definitely limited, the demands of the community for curriculum and services are very unlimited.

The junior high administrators report that under team learning, the seventh grade program has become more student-centered; team teachers are making more decisions about what experiences the students should be exposed to and how best to achieve the task; and the beginnings of interdisciplinary approaches have emerged. Most importantly they say, both students and teachers feel a closeness and unity of purpose that was never so obvious before.

In summary they report it "safe to say" that the decisions made to reorganize the seventh grade in 1973, and the resulting changes that occurred, represent a significant move toward achieving the kind of school climate everyone desires. Much more needs to be done, they say, but a direction has been established.



Dr. Richard F. McGrail
William E. Hart
Junior High Principals

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50-Year Old Building Becomes New In Shawsheen

13-A

1973 ANNUAL REPORT, TOWN OF ANDOVER

Shawsheen School, nearly 50 years old, underwent extensive renovation in 1973, that, according to Principal Isabelle Dobbie makes Shawsheen now comparable to other Andover schools in building facilities and resources.

Miss Dobbie has also invited citizens who missed the fall Open House, to come and take a look for themselves.

Among the many things renovation accomplished, was providing enough space to retain the sixth grade students "who are a vital part of elementary school life."

There are now four large flexible teaching areas, which provide for various types of learning styles -- large group instruction, small group instruction, one-to-one teaching, and individual learning.

Shawsheen gained a cafeteria and multi-purpose room, which allows maximum use of the gymnasium facilities. The gym was surfaced with synthetic flooring, movable basketball boards were added, the protruding radiators covered, and walls and ceilings acoustically treated. In addition, a sound system and two large storage areas were installed.

The I.M.C. is a fascinating place with areas for study carrels, individual research, and plenty of books and resources.

The Clinic and Guidance-Speech rooms are now adjacent to the office; the arts and crafts room allows for expansion of the fine arts program, and the potter's wheel and electric kiln will soon be put to work; and the sound-proof Music Room is great for both vocal and instrumental lessons.

The addition of lavatory facilities on the first floor is considered a great convenience and the teachers' room now has lavatory facilities, a sink and cupboard space. The kitchen area gained an adjacent pantry and a smoother traffic pattern to the cafeteria.

The electrical, plumbing, and heating and ventilation systems were up-dated.

In terms of education, Miss Dobbie says, this all means that the physical appearance of Shawsheen School has been vastly improved by carpeting, painting, new ceilings, superior lighting and tiling, and it is now comparable to other Andover Schools in building facilities and resources.

The new surroundings make the I.G.E. (Individually Guided Education) program easier to administer, Miss Dobbie says, and while there are not now any cold hard facts to prove the children are learning more or faster, they are obviously pleased with and proud of the changes.



RETIRED. Dr. Richard A. Katz, a member of the school committee for two three-year terms, and its chairman during several of those years, retired at the completion of his term in 1973. Here, with Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, supt. of schools, he is shown with a plaque presented in appreciation of his service to the town.

A Renovation Rhyme

The money was appropriated, the contractor was hired
As cartons were filled we all perspired
Getting ready to move to Bancroft School for awhile
To be guests of a gracious group and learn in flexible style.

While back on the hill the plaster was flying
Trenches were dug and workmen were trying
To get everything done and ready for that day
When the Shawsheen family would be back to stay!

The day dawned bright and exceedingly clear
As the doors were opened there arose a loud cheer;
Then amid the "AHS", "OHS", "WOWS", and "NEATS"
Children entered with apprehension and excitement to
take their seats!

We've lived through the period of moving back
With daily schedules and the "basics" to attack
In a bright cheerful building where learning is fun,
We're glad to be back - each and every one!

I. Dobbie

Doherty School Became A Community Extension

While some inside walls at Doherty School came tumbling down in 1973 to foster the "open school" concept of flexible space, the "open door" policy continued to promote the Doherty family as an extension of the community.

One visible result, according to Mrs. Lois Haslam, principal, was the large core of parent volunteers who assist in math, reading and media. Still others, such as senior citizens from The Haven who started coming across after lunch at East Junior High, lead "Clubs," a newly adopted mini-course program.

Many parents took students on mini-trips to museums, theatres and other curriculum-related places. Plans were also made for a series of breakfasts in 1974, to provide fathers with an opportunity to see the school in action and talk informally with the faculty.

The new space design, according to Mrs. Haslam provided youngsters with a great variety of readily accessible instructional materials to match their different learning rates and styles.

For example, the new open space has allowed the school to arrange large "skills banks" in central locations to accommodate three or more grade levels. The midpoint downstairs forms a skills island from which students draw their materials for math and reading. Teaching spaces, large and small, circle about this central hub. Nook-and-cranny learning centers appear everywhere.

Upstairs, the Learning Lab, a large, centrally-located octagonal room, services grades four, five and six in a similar manner.

A new Math Lab was also put to work to supplement the math program. Within the lab, carefully selected materials are matched with IMS objectives, to provide students with the concrete tools needed to reinforce or extend their math skills. Another renovation bonus allowed the math lab to be included in the media center, making it available to all grades.

Both science and social studies are process-pivoted programs which require flexible grouping patterns according to Mrs. Haslam and space now allows for this shifting mobility of large and small groups of pupils. It also makes it possible for several teachers to work cooperatively in the same area. One drawback, however, is the burgeoning student population at the upper levels.

Overall, reports are that pupils and staff have adjusted well to the new space in a short time, and Mrs. Haslam reports that she's proud of the spirit and enthusiasm shown throughout Doherty.

"We hope to continue this kind of learning climate," she says, "with an increased emphasis on exploring new ways to use our flexible space to maximum advantage."



LIBRARY TRUSTEES. The trustees of Memorial Hall library who oversee the operations include, left to right, Dr. Fred G. Arragg, Dr. Ernest Costello, Jr., Mrs. Richard Hornedge and Fred S. Allis.

Library Observes Centennial

Memorial Hall Library observed its 100th anniversary in October, 1973, with a week of music, lectures, films and an open house.

The library had formally opened on May 30, 1873, with some 2700 books and a Victorian roofline that was changed in 1927 to today's Georgian design.

The library was actually the brainchild of wealthy mill owner John Smith, who sought a memorial to those who died "defending our flag and saving my adopted country to God and Liberty."

The land was purchased with the help of \$4500 in town fund which had been set aside for a soldiers' monument, and in the cornerstone of the library was laid a list of all Andover men who served in the "War of the Rebellion."

In 1973, a hundred years, a children's room, a reading room and thousands of volumes later, Memorial Hall continued toward its goal of becoming a total resource and information center for the community.

Last year, for instance, Memorial Hall could obtain materials on virtually every subject imaginable. Part of this was due to new communications with, and access to, materials from nine academic libraries and one special library.

Perhaps the single most important accomplishment of the year -- it gained national attention -- was the advent of college credit courses at Memorial Hall. An article in the magazine, "American Libraries," carried the news.

The library continued to serve the business community with special collections and periodic mailings. The work with the Council on Aging met with some temporary setbacks because of state reorganizational proposals, but the library nevertheless continued to serve shut-ins

and the aged with special programs, films, books and reader services.

Handicapped children of Burke Hospital were served in 1973 by story hours in the Children's Room. The film programs for preschoolers were also popular, as was the Children's Room Summer Film Festival. Some 175 youngsters turned out for each showing.

The referral service uniting volunteers and philanthropic groups became so successful that an independent organization was formed with offices in Lawrence entitled V.I.P. (Volunteers In-Service Program).

Revenue sharing was continued as a means of sharing the burden in support of public services, and proposals were submitted to the State Legislature for increase of the State Grant-in-Aid Bill. Reciprocal borrowing will become a reality in 1974 among all public libraries in the region which receive State Grant-in-Aid.

Statistically speaking, the library last year had 4.2 books per person in Andover, and circulated 14.8 books per capita. The library added 9,972 volumes to its shelves, for a total of 117,427, and it received some 306 adult and 25 juvenile periodicals.

Also circulated were 854 framed reproductions and sculpture pieces; 17,567 records; and a total of 5,856 slides, filmstrips, microfilms, 8mm and 16mm movies.

Memorial Hall borrowed 223 books from other libraries (421 in 1972) and loaned 6,921 to other libraries (5,348 in 1972). It also provided 42 adult programs, 16 adult meetings, 34 story hours, 93 preschool programs, 214 class visits and 135 "other," including chess classes, films, clubs, demonstrations and the like.

classes at The Haven in oil painting, crewel embroidery and jewelry making. Every Friday is Men's Day, when pool, cards and conversation are the general fare.

Already beyond the planning stage is the opening of the lower level at The Haven, to enable the men to have their own place for pool, cards, TV or visiting every day of the week -- in addition to providing increased area for other activities. A stairway is to be constructed shortly, labor free by the carpentry department of the Greater Lawrence Vocational High School.

Other costs will be borne by the seniors themselves, certain generous contractors, suppliers and residents. A pool table has already been donated by one Andover family. Other items needed as the project is completed include a TV, piano, and a large round table.

There were also regular registered nurses: Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Miss Helen Woodbury and Miss Wilma Williams. The mini-clinic alternates between Chestnut Court and The Haven. Flu shots were also made available to those who wanted them.

In addition to activities generated among the senior citizens themselves, the drop-in center, the Haven, enjoyed outstanding cooperation from Memorial Hall Library and the Recreation / Community Schools Department. Trips, paid for by the individuals themselves but organized by The Haven, were taken to such diverse places as "sugaring off" parties up country and Bermuda.

There were also regular

Construction Begins On Regional Plant

A major regional project, in the planning stage for the past several years, is moving forward in 1974 with the beginning of the construction of the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District Treatment Plant.

Assisted by federal and state funds, the construction work is currently underway to the rear of the Lawrence airport in North Andover on the plant which will treat waste water from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, and return clean water to the Merrimack river.

Andover has been a part of the regional planning district for many years, being represented in these latter years by Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade.

The water pollution abatement facilities is directed at halting any further deterioration of the Merrimack river. Its planning over the past few years has resulted in the federal

and state funds being released for this first project of its type in this area and is in conformance with federal orders to make the Merrimack a cleaner stream from its New Hampshire beginnings to its terminus in Newburyport.

During 1973, the federal and state funding totaling 90 per cent of the project allowed for the awarding of contracts to the J.F. White Construction Co. and the Perini Corporation. Initial portions of the contract call for the building of the wastewater treatment plant, pumping station and intercepting sewers.

Total estimated costs of these three construction phases has been set at \$54,700,000 of which the federal and state contribute \$48,460,000, leaving \$6,300,000 as the estimated local share to be contributed by the participating communities.

Andover's share is \$504,000. If the town were to build its own plant the estimated cost would be \$7,900,000.

Conservation Group Aids Extension Of Trail System

The Andover Conservation Commission acquired 36 more acres of land in 1973, "for the protection of wetlands, watershed and green areas" -- and began negotiations for many more parcels scattered throughout Town.

The Commission's Trails Committee also made headway on an ambitious project which would provide a new trail connecting the north end of the Doyle link at High Plain Road, to the center of Shawsheen Village, via the Muller land, Andover Country Club and Husseys Brook.

The new trail, approximately four miles long, will give people in the Shawsheen area access to many miles of existing trails without getting into their cars.

The Trails Committee is an inter-organizational group designed to "fill in the gaps" between existing trails belonging to AVIS, the schools, the Conservation Commission, private owners, the state, and the like. Trail information is available at the Town recreation office, where volunteers may also call to work on the trails.

The Commission in 1973 spent \$39,650 from the Conservation Fund, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, on the following pieces of land:

- Approximately six acres on the north side of Bellevue Road, flanking the abandoned B&M right of way and partially in the Haggetts Pond watershed.

- Approximately 18 acres on the south side of Bellevue Road, extending along the easterly edge of the B&M right-of-way to the Tewksbury line.

- Approximately 10 acres of woodland between Wood

Hill Road and Haggetts Pond, contiguous to the Pray property acquired in 1972 (10 acres in the Fish Brook watershed area).

- About two acres abutting the Shawsheen River off River Street in Ballardvale.

In addition, a parcel of about six acres of wooded swampland off Bailey Road in West Andover, willed to the Town many years ago, was transferred to the Commission's control by a Town Meeting vote.

The Commission also spent a great deal of time and effort in obtaining conservation easements, or the fee, in land owned by Arkwright-Boston fronting on the Merrimack River in the Industrial Zone. The efforts culminated in the offer of the fee in part of this frontage at Town Meeting.

Negotiation continues for Merrimack River frontage not already protected by Town ownership, A.V.I.S. ownership or conservation easement, as well as other parcels about town.

A total of \$18,950. of Self-Help funds awarded the Town by the State for reimbursement of conservation purchases, was transferred by vote of Town Meeting back to the Conservation Fund.

The third and final dike at Pumps Pond was constructed in the fall, allowing complete control of the level of the pond. To aid the Commission in implementation of the Inland Wetlands Protection Act (so-called Hatch Act), the Town Manager delegated Neal McDowell, director of the Board of Health, to investigate activities which may be in violation of the Act. He reports to the Commission and otherwise assists the Commission in enforcement matters.

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DRAINAGE WORK. Andover annually expends \$100,000 to improve surface drainage in the community, according to a master plan drawn up and accepted several years ago. One of the problem areas worked on in 1973 was in the Braeland section off Elm Street near Merrimack College where workmen are shown installing a catch basin.

Tell Us, Counsel, Is It Legal?

As communities, such as Andover, grow, and day to day municipal problems become more complex, the importance of the legal department becomes more apparent.

Town Counsel Alfred L. Daniels during the course of a year represents the town in a number of court cases, as well as assisting municipals boards and committees with various problems.

During 1973, town counsel had 17 new cases presented for preparation for court action. In addition there were 52 cases pending from the previous year. During the year 31 cases involving the town were terminated by counsel action.

In the area of assisting town boards and committees, the town counsel wrote 61 legal opinions on matters presented him, and between town hall and the school department made 107 visits for conferences with officials.

In addition to approximately 250 telephone conversations for legal advice, the counsel also reviewed a number of contracts.

Vital Statistics

There were 236 births recorded by Town Clerk Elden R. Salter during 1973, 138 males and 98 females.

Also, in 1973, there were 286 marriages recorded, and 211 deaths.

Roads Treated

As part of the annual maintenance program, the highway department, treats many town roads with asphalt and sand, as well as honing the surface. In its 1973 program this treatment was applied to 30 miles of town streets.

Water Department Budget Summary

REVENUE

	1972	1973
Sale of Water	\$626,763.83	\$606,690.38
New Services	4,224.00	9,035.65
Payment of water Liens	14,861.53	21,211.42
Betterments	2,654.47	3,787.33
Income from Invested Funds	106,244.92	28,027.36
TOTAL REVENUE	\$754,748.75	\$668,752.14

EXPENDITURES

Personal Services	\$141,348.19	\$156,735.32
Other Expenses	103,203.15	104,654.17

Special Projects:

Water System Improvements	271.75	
Flushing Mains	5,383.02	
Equipment-Haggetts Pond Station	5,713.76	550.34
Equipment-Bancroft Road Station	20,450.05	695.58
Updating Master Plan	15,818.98	6,033.08
Water Mains	24,028.60	494.70
Water Main Extension	7,578.82	
Water Mains		14,375.12
Painting Storage Tank		1,416.94
Water Main - Lowell Junction		3,566.51
Sub-total Special Projects	\$ 79,244.98	\$ 27,132.27

Debt Service:

Principal Payments: Wells	\$ 15,000.00	
Fish Brook Station & Main	40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Bancroft Reservoir	60,000.00	60,000.00
Lowell Junction Main	20,000.00	20,000.00
Osgood St. Main	20,000.00	20,000.00
Former Town Hall Bond Issue	30,000.00	30,000.00
Treatment Plant	200,000.00	200,000.00
Sub-total Principal Payments	\$385,000.00	\$370,000.00

Interest Payments:

Wells	\$ 450.00	
Fish Brook Station & Main	19,980.00	\$ 18,500.00
Bancroft Reservoir	24,600.00	22,140.00
Lowell Junction Main	8,325.00	7,425.00
Osgood St. Main	8,550.00	7,410.00
Former Town Hall Bond Issue	14,150.00	13,043.00
Treatment Plant	147,500.00	137,500.00
Sub-total Interest Payments	\$223,555.00	206,018.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$932,351.32	\$864,539.76

Note: Deficit made up from taxation

DEFICIT	\$177,602.57	\$195,787.62
Deficit as % of Expenditures	19.1%	22.65%

Treatment Plant Due On Line

The new water treatment plant on the shores of Haggetts pond, which has had a troubled construction history, is expected to be completed and on line early in 1974.

Long delayed in delivery to the town through construction problems, the plant suffered another setback late in 1973, when the intake pipes were found to be defective and had to be replaced.

Once completed, the plant will take water from the Merrimack river, treat and place it in Haggetts pond, the town's main reservoir, thus insuring adequate supply for the town. It is also designed to be able to meet some regional needs if necessary in the years ahead.

The water division of the Department of Public Works, has 17 men, including Supt. John McIntosh

responsible for the supply, processing and distribution of water through the 155 miles of main from the Haggetts Pond Source.

Average daily pumping during 1973 was 3.04 million gallons, with the maximum day Aug. 30 when 4.79 million gallons were pumped.

Among major projects during the past year under the water department supervision were the installation

of a new service for the I.G.A. warehouse under construction in Lowell Junction and improvements to the water distribution system in the Stevens street, Sutherland and Stirling streets and Shawsheen Heights areas of town.

Painting of the Wood Hill and Prospect Hill reservoirs, authorized by the annual town meeting, has been delayed to the spring of 1974.



NEARING OPERATION. The water treatment plant on the shores of Haggetts Pond moved close to going on line as the year 1973 ended. It is anticipated that the plant, facing a troubled construction schedule will be going through its testing process and

ready for use by the spring of 1974. It will assure an adequate water supply for Andover, and when the occasion arises to surrounding communities.



New Elderly Units Due

Modernization and providing more units for Andover's senior citizens, were the key activities of the Andover Housing Authority in 1973.

The modernization of the heating system at the Veterans' Housing Project at Memorial Circle is about half completed and should be concluded in the spring of 1974.

The authority has completed its planning procedures for the new 96-unit housing for the elderly project to be built on North Main street and is expected to be going out to bid early in 1974.

Winston A. Blake was re-

elected to another five year term on the authority joining with Chairman Thomas P. Eldred, John B. White, Jr., Thomas R. Wallace and Atty. Richard A. Savrann, the latter the state appointee, in overseeing these major projects.

The modernization plan was approved by the Department of Community Affairs in August allowing conversion from oil heat to gas in the veterans project, the oldest complex under AHA jurisdiction.

Total contract cost, including architect fees was \$240,890.

The new 96-unit elderly housing project will be

located on what was formerly the Curran estate on North Main street, across from Washington Park.

Also, during the year, tenants were allowed to participate in preparing a new model dwelling lease, electing a grievance committee and preparing lists of things needed to upgrade the housing projects.

Among other laws enacted during the year and administered by the AHA was a new computation of rent whereby tenants pay 25 per cent of their net income.

The authority is currently looking into the acquisition of property under the 705 program to renovate or build more housing units.

Jury List

(Continued from Page 10-A)

Southwell, Lynn C.
Sproul, Norman D.
Stedman, Gordon I.
Stevenson, Frank B.
Stewart, Aubrey A.
Stewart, William J.
St. Germain, Raymond H.
Storlazzi, Ernest O.
Strong, Eldon H.
Stupack, Edward W.
Sullivan, Augustine P.
Sullivan, James B.
Sullivan, Michael J.
Sutton, Thomas W. Sr.
Sweeney, John F.
Tacconi, Rino V.
Tarbox, Fred S.
Taylor, Raymond L.
Temple, James A.
Thompson, David M.
Thompson, Lester M.
Thorn, John H.
Tibbetts, Lawrence A.
VanCleeve, Henry H.
VerPlanck, Gwendoline A.
Wait, John P.
Walsh, Arthur J. Sr.
Walsh, Edward B.
Warhurst, A. Norman
Webb, Judith L.
Webster, Dean K.
Webster, Walter N.
Weidman, William K. Jr.
Weinz, David
Wescott, Emery N.
Westfall, Leslie D.
White, Laurence F.
Whitney, Chester F. Jr.
Wilkinson, Marcia A.
Williams, Robert P.
Wilson, Alan L.
Wilson, Kenneth O.
Winters, Claire J.
Winters, John A.
Witt, Francis J.
Wood, Robert F.
Wright, Robert L.
Zink, Alvin J. Jr.
VanVleet, Frank R.

Electrician
Asst. Treas. & Mgr.
Machinist
Mech. Engineer
Bank Manager
Retired
Thrift Shop Manager
Cutting Foreman
Electrical Engineer
Pers. Relations Dir.
Bookkeeper
Retired
Supervisor
Foreman
Asst. Treasurer
School Bus Operator
General Manager
Director
Vice-Pres.
Pres.-Merrimade, Inc.
Retired
Controller
Salesman
Senior Engineer
Housewife
Certified Pub. Acct.
Foreman
Senior Engineer
Retired
Bookkeeper
President-Feed Mfg.
Semi-Retired
Asst. Vice-Pres.
Type Designer
Chemist
Roll Builder
Business Analyst
Lineman
At Home
Electrical Engineer
Clerk
Store Clerk
Part-time Secretary
Retired
Electrical Engineer
Supervisor
Standards Engineer
Staff Engineer
Chief Engineer

19 Burnham Road
38 Holt Road
78 Lowell Street
31 Chandler Circle
6 Shepley Street
12 Brechin Terrace
85 Chandler Road
7 Canterbury Street
41 Linwood Street
18 Nutmeg Lane
34 Essex Street
82 North Street
25 Coolidge Road
108 Lovejoy Road
44 Brookfield Road
72 Tewksbury Street
18 Cutler Road
15 Charlotte Drive
32 Bellevue Road
65 Sunset Rock Road
19 Chandler Circle
111 North Main St.
4 Glen Meadow Road
83 Maple Avenue
20 Bannister Road
36 Lowell Street
80 Greenwood Road
33 Rock Ridge Road
18 Riverina Road
86 Ballardvale Road
13 Sunset Rock Road
7 Carriage Hill Road
207 Greenwood Road
228 Andover Street
16 Alderbrook Road
41 Summer Street
8 Apollo Circle
268 High Plain Road
Foster Pond
7 Ivanhoe Lane
43 Carmel Road
93 Tewksbury Street
42 Enmore Street
47 Enmore Street
20 Chatham Road
21 Abbot Bridge Road
11 Gould Road
21 Chester Street
112 Dascomb Road

Solid Waste

(Continued from Page 3-A)

particularly in New York and New Jersey, have enacted laws to prevent such pilferage, the problem had become so great as the price of paper in particular continued to climb.

Results of the program for the first six months show an estimated 789,960 pounds of newspaper collected, 76,020 pounds of glass, 60,650 pounds of mixed metals, 23,872 pounds of cans and 520 tires which were disposed of at the landfill.

Regionally

The Greater Lawrence Communities of Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence examined the solid waste problem during 1973 in an effort to make a regional resolve of the matter.

Although suggested solutions, such as instituting a solid waste disposal facility in Methuen, did not meet with acceptance by the affected community, the area officials are continuing their regional effort toward finding economical regional relief.

During 1973, the regional group examined a report, "Greater Lawrence Comprehensive Solid Waste Study."

The goal of the plan, done by the state, was developed into a short term regional plan to carry through the year 1980.

The study investigated in detail such systems as landfill, shredding and landfill, bailing and landfill, and incineration and landfill.

Cost estimates were obtained which showed that incineration was the most costly solution at \$14 per town with landfill the least expensive at \$7.40 per ton.

The costs included hauling to a site and processing, but did not include municipal collection.

Basically the result of the report was to use a Methuen site for a landfill operation for the region and construct a regional shredding and baling plant at the Lawrence incinerator site.

As anticipated the town of Methuen was reluctant to accept an area within its borders for a landfill operation, thus the problem remained unresolved.

As the new year began, state authorities were making plans for a treatment facility at the Lawrence dump which could provide relief to the regional problem.

As these plans progress, Andover continues to be a participant in the regional examination of this problem of the 70's solid waste, meanwhile wrapping up its own problem in red plastic bags and recycling.

Recreation

(Continued from Page 6-A)

733 registered voter households. The class listing increased to 75 for the September mailing, and enrollment exceeded 1,200 people in each 10-week series of programs. There were only 600 in the first session of classes in September, 1972.

The classes included art, cooking, languages, phys ed, first aid, dancing, business, and many more.

Since the inception of the Recreation / Community Schools concept, the Department has grown from basically a recreation program to a balanced community service program serving all age groups.

In the summer of '73 Recreation / Community Schools initiated a new summer playground program -- that is, a balancing of phys ed and practical skill classes, was initiated in four of the public schools. It also assumed responsibility for the enrichment segment of the Andover elementary and secondary summer schools.

In addition, the Department also provided swimming at Pumps Pond, a number of single events, and publicity research and clerical work for many community organizations.

The Department of Public Works gave much assistance throughout the year - it maintained the ice rinks, loaning machinery and manpower to work at Pumps Pond, Recreation Park and several of the smaller neighborhood parks. Progress was made toward renovating many of the Town's recreational buildings, such as Recreation Lodge and Ballardvale Community Center. A special article in the Town Meeting provided funds for a major overhaul of Recreation Lodge, now completed.

Another special article granted permission for a

berm in Pumps Pond, to provide a sandy bottom in the bathing area. This project has also been completed, and bathers during the swimming season of '74 are expected to find footing much improved at the water's edge.

Recreation / Community Schools depends heavily on volunteers, and several courses, are possible only through volunteers. In total there were more than 170 supervisors and instructors on the playgrounds, waterfront, Special Ed staff, maintenance, and sports.

In November, 1973, the Recreation / Community Schools responded to the energy crisis with a plan for consolidation that temporarily restricts the use of several schools, but still permits more than 270 community groups and 80 Recreation / Community Schools programs to continue without interruption. The results have been a significant saving of both electricity and fuel oil.

Community Schools is a unique concept that, when implemented, attempts to involve and serve the whole community by offering a group, an organization, or an individual recreational, social, educational or civic activities. The Department remains open to the community for direction and assistance, because any community school must involve people if it is going to effectively reflect the community's interests and needs.

Contract Care

For the first time the various town grass plots were cared for by private contract in 1973.

There are 26 such plots to be cared for during the season

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VIL

West, St. Robert's Contend

By Rick Harrison

West Parish A and St. Robert's B remained in solid contention for the Senior Division championship in the Andover Church Basketball League, as both posted victories in last week's action to lift their records to 7-1 and 6-1 respectively.

West A romped to a 50-13 decision over winless South, while St. Robert's B recovered from a slow start to defeat West Parish B, 51-30.

The final game saw Bible Chapel overcome a 16-15 third quarter deficit with 20 last period points, en route to a 35-22 conquest of St. Augustine B.

St. Robert's A continues to pace the pack with its perfect 7-0 ledger.

Three Hit Doubles

West Parish A placed three hoopsters in double figures to key its easy triumph over South.

Picking up the slack in the absence of high-scoring Eric Sullivan were Steve Serley with 14 points, Bob Zwicker who tossed in 12 markers and Mark Ketzler with 11 points.

Serley netted 12 in the first half and Zwicker added eight, as West raced to a commanding 26-1 advantage before coasting home.

Dave Heidt flipped in 6 points,

Chris Elliott had 4 and Carl Wetterberg 3 markers to round out the victors' offense.

Barry Pulsford once again guided South by canning 6 points.

Jim Hamilton pumped in 3 points, and solo buckets were added by brothers Russ and Randy Glines.

Terrion Terrific

Joe Terrion, Rick Collins and Bob Moynihan combined for 45 points to power St. Robert's B to its 51-30 submission of West B.

Divisional scoring leader Joe Terrion poured through 20 points in three quarters of play to capture game-high honors once again.

Rick Collins drilled 14 points through the strings, and Moynihan notched 11 points which included seven free throws.

Owen Keegan dropped in 4 points and Kevin Fogarty struck for a deuce in the fourth session.

Mark Spires and Vic Lanio also played well for the winners, who fell behind 8-7 after one quarter before storming back to make it 21-12 at the half and 39-19 after three periods.

Jeff Smith turned in another big effort for West B with 18 points, seven of which came in the last stanza. Scott Bitler notched 6 points, Mark Paro and Andy Campbell 2 markers. Tim Sweeney turned in a hustling two-way performance for the losers, now 2-6.

Big Finish

Bible Chapel got its second wind in the final quarter, running roughshod over St. Augustine B to transform a tightly-fought game into a rout.

St. Augustine had led 4-2 after one period, but Bible Chapel rebounded for a 10-4 halftime edge. Shawn Reming and Dave Hajj brought St. Augustine back in the third quarter, and the losers should have stopped then-and-there while they were ahead.

Tim Dewhurst cracked double digits for Bible Chapel with 10 points. Bernie Fallon popped through 8 markers, including six in the explosive finale.

Dom Lidick fired in all 6 of his points in the last canto, while Dave Lenis had 6 points and Jack O'Keefe 5.

Shawn Reming poured in 14 points for St. Augustine, 12 coming in the last half. Dave Hajj dumped in 6 points and Mike Brennan laid in 2 points in the third quarter.

John Silva, Mark Ruggerio and Ted Paris also played well in a losing cause.

Schedule

The Seniors have a round of makeup games to play, and then head into playoff action next week with eight of the nine teams competing.

Senior Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Robert's A.....	7-0-272-110
West Parish A.....	7-1-361-183
St. Robert's B.....	5-1-320-138
Bible Chapel.....	4-2-152-120
St. Augustine A.....	3-3-142-179
St. Augustine B.....	3-4-169-188
West Parish B.....	2-6-200-309
South.....	0-7-101-273
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Kerwien Is Award Recipient

During the celebration of National Jaycee Week, the Spokane, Washington Jaycees named Peter Kerwien "Spokane's Outstanding Young Citizen." The award was made primarily, Jaycees said, because of his work with a Korean orphanage in Seoul, Korea. "Kerwien has been plugging away at this his individual project, for the past six years - even before he joined the Spokane Jaycees," officials said.

Peter Kerwien, a former resident of Andover, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerwien of 39 Hidden Road. He is presently employed as Director of Advertising, Public Relations, and Communications by the R.A. Hanson Co. of Spokane.

He became interested in the Evergreen Orphanage in Seoul, Korea during a visit there in the winter of 1967. Since then he has devoted most of his spare time and effort to gathering support wherever possible for these and other needy children. Three years ago he founded PAK Enterprises, Inc..

Have Speakers

The Essex County Assessors Association as part of its educational program, has set up a speakers bureau, in conjunction with a colored motion picture film which is available to taxpayers groups, civic and local Rotary, Kiwanis or Chambers of Commerce. The program is designed to acquaint the taxpayer with the functions and the role of the assessing officers of their communities. For those interested call the President of the Assessors Association, Jack Rein C.M.A. of The Beverly Assessors Office, Telephone 922-1040, or you may write for reservations.




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Rte. 28



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The Hearings

Monday night the planning board will be holding hearings on two important zoning matters which will be acted upon at town meeting in April.

Coming back for a second time is the issue of Flood Plain zoning. This will be discussed Monday night along with a change in zoning classification of the property on North Main street occupied by a shopping center.

The shopping center item is a change in classification and offers the town more control over any future development of the area.

When the shopping center was built several years ago, the approval was granted in conformance with the area as designated in a general industrial district.

This permits a number of construction possibilities for the area, with little or no control by the town.

Since it is now quite substantially developed as a shopping center area, the planners feel it is logical that the area should be placed in that zoning designation.

Shopping center zones in Andover, allow for more local control as to the type of structure which is permitted.

Too, with an eventual implementation of new traffic plans, for the center of Andover, extending from Shawsheen to the academy, entrances and exits will be more in keeping with proper planning.

The discrepancy in the town's zoning maps was discovered by the planning board in their studies during the past year. They feel that the change to a proper designation is more in keeping with proper planning for the town.

As for the flood plain zoning issue, Monday night will again offer an ample opportunity for townspeople and particularly those effected by such zoning to obtain proper facts about the proposal.

In the past, at hearings prior to the matter being presented to the October town meeting, attendance was sparse, with principally only those persons directly effected by the proposed flood plain attending.

It well could be that a thorough explanation of the proposal may be enlightening. We constantly are apprehensive of federal government impositions upon communities, and the flood plain zoning issue carries with it just such overtones.

It therefore behooves Andover residents to be aware of this particular matter as town meeting approaches, in order that the best interests of the community are served.

Candidates

While on the subject of nightly meetings we would highly recommend attendance at the League of Women Voters Candidates' Night Tuesday at West Elementary school.

The league annually offers this opportunity to the voting public to meet and hear those aspiring to be the community's governmental leaders.

The candidates are open to questions from the general public concerning the issues facing Andover today and in the future. It is the best opportunity to become completely familiar with the candidates and their stands.

It will highlight the final week of an active campaign in Andover, particularly for the school committee candidates. We mention this in view of recent candidates forums which have seen those seeking the office of selectman practically forgotten members of Andover's official family.

No doubt the campaigning will continue at a vigorous pace with coffee and telephone calls capping off the activity in the final days of next week, but Tuesday night's forum offers the best in public debate and we urge attendance.

And, while on the subject of the town election, may we offer our congratulations to Town Clerk Elden R. Salter and school officials, for the special registration session held at the school recently.

The town clerk conducted a special session for those who are now eligible to cast ballots in the town election under the 18-year-old eligibility requirements.

It is commendable that the town clerk and school officials take the time to encourage participation in the democratic process and foster the spirit of responsibility among these young people.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - February, 1899

Voters at town meeting will be asked to approve the moving of the North school to a point on the River Road near the Shattuck farm in order to consolidate the North and Abbot schools for the benefit of West Parish youngsters.

Mayor Eaton of Lawrence is to be in town hall on Monday at 7:45 p.m. to address a no-license rally. There appears to be no fear of a yes vote on the subject this year.

The shock of a heavy explosion rocked the surrounding countryside this past Sunday night. While many had explanations, such as ice breaking, snow falling from roofs, etc., it is reliably felt that the noise and rumbling was, in fact, either an earthquake or an explosion of sewer gas.

Bernard J. Wefers of Lawrence, the famous amateur sprinter is training in Andover this winter. He is using the board track at Phillips. Wefers is planning to compete for the championship of the world at the Paris exposition races.

The thaw has left the streets in wretched condition.

50 Years Ago - February, 1924

Through the efforts of Ben Chase, who raised the necessary funds electric lights are now being installed in the vestry of the Methodist church in Ballardvale.

H. Allison Morse, chairman, conducted a most successful Shawsheen night for the South Church Men's Club Monday night. About 90 men from the Village were in attendance.

George B. Petrie has been named chairman of the Fraternal Building Committee, following a meeting in Garfield Hall. He will succeed William Walker.

Firemen were called to an early morning fire at The Beaver Chemical Co., located in the mill complex in Ballardvale. It was a threatening blaze for some time before finally being contained.

A large number of residents from Shawsheen and vicinity

attended a spring style show presented at the Shawsheen Manor Monday afternoon. The exhibit was by Plotkins of Boston.

25 Years Ago - February, 1949

The post office will undergo \$443 worth of roof repairs as recently authorized by the Federal Works Agency in Boston.

Tree Warden George R. Abbott appeared at a legislative hearing in Boston this week, urging the establishment of a shade tree laboratory in Waltham.

Rev. Pierre Marie Theas, Catholic Bishop of Taibes and Lourdes, France, will be a guest at St. Francis Seminary, West Andover this week, as a part of his visit to the Boston Archdiocese.

In his annual report, Police Chief George A. Dane has recommended the retention of the parking meters as they have proven a deterrent to angle, over-time and double parking.

The American Legion Post 8, has voted to purchase a new resuscitator for the fire department.

10 Years Ago - February, 1964

The school committee has decided to stand by its original budget request and not reduce it as requested by the Finance Committee.

Memorial Hall library has proposed an informational leaflet on the town's educational facilities and historic sites as its part in the "See America Year," program.

Only the Florence street zoning issue created any interest at hearings before the planning board Monday night on zoning changes.

Announcement is made of plans to construct a \$4,165,000 center for the Internal Revenue Service on Lowell street.

The Finance Committee is disturbed over funds for the dump. Granting that there should be no further burning there, the board feels the funds for fill appear to be too great.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Reports vary relating to the effects of the energy crisis on other parts of the country.

Some say fuel is plentiful in Florida, but our latest correspondent there, Atty. Raymond Schlapp informs us that such is not the case. He recently limped into a gas station to get his \$3 worth and lucky to do so. The rest of the time he has been bicycling.

Visitors to Maine report that there is little or no gas problem up there. No rationing and no lines on a recent visit.

Wonder if the Boston Bulls, the potential new professional football team was the beneficiary of an early assessment of the available sports dollar?

The Bulls, who were to be the Boston entry in the new pro football league, suddenly this week were switched to New York.

Probably aware that such teams as the Whalers and Braves are having difficulty financially in Boston as hockey teams, in what is considered a hockey town.

Lake Cochichewick has been a popular recreational area this week. Daily hundreds have been enjoying the ice surface. Monday there were numerous ice boats gliding over the surface, as skaters either played hockey or

just simply enjoyed the smooth expanse of ice.

Two new courses are being offered in the adult education division at the Essex Agriculture and Technical Institute. Classes will meet one evening a week from 7 to 10 p.m.

Home grounds improvement course is designed for the homeowner and will cover lawn construction, tree and shrub maintenance, plant propagation, planting and caring for the home garden, and general maintenance. Register in Berry Hall at the first class meeting on Feb. 28, Room 201, 7 p.m.

Greenhouse production course is for those interested in floriculture, or those who would like to get started in the greenhouse business. Applicants for this course must have some facility for developing new practices. Registration will be held at the first class meeting Feb. 25, 7 p.m. in the school greenhouse.

These courses are conducted by the Institute in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education, and offered free of charge to county residents.

The Essex Conservation District expects some 18,000 Christmas trees to be planted in

Essex County this spring. The effort is part of the District's Annual Tree Program.

The tree program is designed to give the landowner an added opportunity to establish conservation practices or start his Christmas trees for the 1980s. The seedlings being offered this year are Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Red Pine, White Pine, Autumn Olive and Hemlock. New species this year include Japanese Black Pine which does well on sandy soil and along exposed shorelines, Chinese Chestnut and Red Flowering Quince. The seedlings are offered in quantities of 25 to 1000. Proceeds of the tree program are used to augment the District's grant from the state.

In past years Scotch Pine, White Spruce and Norway Spruce have been planted for Christmas tree stock and would mature in about 7 to 12 years depending on species. The other plants being offered this year have been used for wildlife cover and feed, ornamental purposes and watershed protection.

Buyers have included town water boards and conservation commissions, ecology clubs, farmers and urban landowners. Orders for trees can be placed by contacting the Essex Conservation District, through U.S. Agriculture Department, Soil Conservation Service in Danvers for a price list and order form. The deadline for orders this year is April 4.

Atlantic Salmon from Canada's Saguenay River are running at the New England Aquarium, part of a major new exhibit opening there Feb. 25.

These adult salmon are the first ever successfully displayed in an aquarium in the United States. Netted in the Saguenay as they left the St. Lawrence Seaway to migrate, they were brought to Boston via truck in a fully aerated tank.

Because these salmon will not eat in confined areas outside their natural environment, their adaptation at the Aquarium has been carefully guarded.

Initially, they were put into fresh water like the Saguenay River, and fed shrimp. Gradually, the tank was changed over to salt water, simulating the change salmon undergo as they leave fresh streams and go out to sea. With the changeover to salt water, the salmon have taken on the beautiful silver coloration they have in the ocean and are thriving on a normal diet of smelt, squid and mackerel.

Included in the 25-foot display is a fish ladder with young 2-4 year old salmon called parr. This section of the exhibit demonstrates how young salmon continue their life cycle and reach their spawning grounds by bypassing dams. This particular section shows parr bypassing a power plant on the Connecticut River.

The salmon exhibit was donated to the Aquarium in memory of Charles B. Barnes by the "fishing members of his family" in conjunction with the International Salmon Foundation.

The centerpiece of this year's New England Home Show at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, is a fifteen-ton garden, complete with landscaping and waterfall.

Created by Edward Monti, of Monti Granite in Quincy, a featured exhibitor, the garden is built on a huge tiered granite base.

"Because New England is a land of seasons," Monti says, "we created a garden that can take advantage of all of them. It's as beautiful covered with snow as it is in June, covered with flowers."

The process by which Monti (Continued on Page 40)



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Fred Yung

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Feb. 25 - March 1

Monday - fried clam roll or haddockburger, French fries, cole slaw, catsup, tartar sauce, chocolate whip and milk.

Tuesday - Syrian sub with bologna, cheese, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, fruit jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday - fresh fruit juice, Italian pizza, celery, carrot, cheese stix, cinnamon crisp and milk.

Thursday - roast chicken, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, iced gold cake and milk.

Friday - frankfurt on a roll, potato stix, tossed salad, mustard, relish, catsup, apple crisp and milk.

-Menu subject to change-

North Andover (School Vacation)

Senior Citizens

Served daily at 12:30

Feb. 25 - March 1

Monday - juice, roast chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and beverage.

Tuesday - fish chowder, crackers, baked meatloaf, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, twinkies and beverage.

Wednesday - juice, turkey in gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, apple pie and beverage.

Thursday - juice, beef stew and vegetable, cole slaw, bread and butter, golden cup cake and beverage.

Friday - soup, baked haddock portion, French fries, green beans, tartar sauce, catsup, bread and butter, oatmeal cookies and beverage.

Choice of coffee, tea or milk. Reservations must be made the day before at The Haven before 2 p.m.

Andover Recycling Schedule

Feb. 25 - 28

TIN

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

A regular session of the mini-clinic, run by The Haven, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, at Chestnut Court between two and four in the afternoon. Persons having appointments are reminded to keep them or to call The Haven to cancel out. The next session of the clinic will be at The Haven on Monday, March 11. Call The Haven (475-3968) for further information.

The Haven, Andover's senior citizen drop-in center, is located at 25 Barnard Street and is open to all over 60 every week day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is a place to meet old friends and meet new ones.

The Trade Expansion Act of 1962 provides for the payment of readjustment, relocation, subsistence and transportation allowances to workers adversely affected by increased imports who are certified eligible by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Fred Yungbauer, Mgr.

Activity Guide To Be Updated

The Andover Recreation/Community Schools Department has begun to update its Guide to Organizations and Activities in Andover - a task which has not been undertaken since September, 1971.

The Guide attempts to list all organizations activities and clubs of a social, service or educational nature - from AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) to SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America).

If your organization or club is new, or was not listed in our last issue, please call or pay a visit to the Stowe Administration Building, 36 Bartlet St.

Jaycees To Meet Tuesday

The Andover Jaycees will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Briarcliff, the K. of C. home on Osgood St., Andover.

Bicycle Safety Chairman Mark Manley and Help Light the Way Chairman Rick Todd, Paul Gmyrek and Roger Haggerty will explain their projects. The featured speaker's topic will be "Advice To A Bored Young Man."

All young men between the ages of 18 to 35 who are interested in leadership training and meeting others their own age, are invited to attend.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the alarms between Feb. 12 and Feb. 18.

Feb. 13 - Ann McEwen, Lawrence, Dascomb Road, car fire.

Feb. 15 - Shetland Properties, York St., building fire.

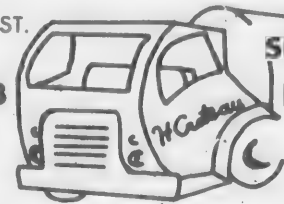
Feb. 16 - Gary Crotch, Chandler Road, car fire; Shetland Properties, York St., faulty sprinkler.

The Fire Department ambulance responded to eight calls during the same period.

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ANDOVER

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Political Advertisement

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Warriors Drop Two In Finale

By Rick Harrison
Although there was a marked improvement in the Andover High hockey team over the final third of the season, the change wasn't drastic enough to prevent the Golden Warriors from dropping their final two games to undefeated Billerica and Wilmington.

The Warrior icemen threw a mighty scare into powerful Billerica, carrying a 2-1 lead into the last seven minutes before breaking under the Indians' consistently-relentless pressure and taking a 5-2 loss.

The Wilmington finale could have gone either way, but unfor-

tunately the route it took was the wrong one and AHS came out on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

The double setback left Coach Dick Valle's skaters with a 4-13-1 final overall record, sixth best in the seven-team Merrimack Valley Hockey League.

Andover was outscored 61-35 by the opposition in 18 games, but concrete proof that senior goalie Chris Cullinan was among the best in the league at season's end was the fact that he surrendered only 17 goals in the last seven games.

Stalking Billerica
Cullinan turned in perhaps his sturdiest effort of the campaign in the "almost-but-not-quite" game against Billerica, which finished the regular season with a 17-0-1 ledger.

The Warriors broke a scoreless deadlock at 10:11 of the first period when sophomore Tim Tanner tapped the puck past Indians' goalie Art Jean. John Shaw and Harry Collins, a pair of juniors, gained the assists.

Just prior to the goal, during an 80-second Billerica powerplay, Cullinan had made four superb saves and was helped when a Carlton Quinton wrist shot clanged off the right post.

Indians Attack
Andover killed a 5-on-3 disadvantage for 36 seconds early in the middle period, thanks basically to the hustle of Co-Capt. Ken Hubbell and Bob Driscoll on the penalty-killing unit.

Billerica's tenacity finally paid dividends at 7:59, as Quinton took a pass from record-breaking league scoring champ Bob Miller and snapped a 15-foot wrist shot over Cullinan's glove into the upper right corner of the cage.

The period ended in a 1-1 stalemate, although the Indians

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Mark Farnham
(13 points)

held a 16-3 shooting edge and kept the puck in the AHS zone for almost five consecutive minutes at one stretch.

Back On Top
Harry Collins' second seasonal goal put the Warriors back on top at 3:50 of the finale. He gathered in a breakaway pass from John Shaw at the Indians' blue line, skated in alone and deposited a five-foot back-hander over the sprawling Jean.

The locals continued to hold Billerica at bay for another minute, but Miller retied it 2-2 at 4:59 with a 10-foot rebound from the left side. Miller, who pulls the trigger on his shot faster than 99 per cent of all high school shooters, went on to finish the season with record-breaking totals of 36 goals and 60 points.

The game-winning tally followed at 6:28 when sophomore Brian Russell snuck a 20-foot forehand shot between Cullinan's right pad

and the net post. Chris thought he had the corner covered, but Russell found about a two-inch opening and drove the disc home.

Junior center Mark Jenkins added some late insurance for the Indians, pumping through a shorthanded slapshot at 9:03 and a powerplay connection with 36 seconds remaining to play.

The victory gave Billerica a sweep of the season's series after earlier wins of 8-2 and 7-2.

The victors closed with a gigantic 40-12 shooting edge. Cullinan kicked aside no less than 35 shots, while Jean made 10 saves for Billerica.

Tanner Again
Tim Tanner's second goal in two games propelled Valle's sextet into a 1-0 lead over Wilmington at 2:22 of the opening stanza.

This time the tally came during a goalmouth scramble, as he punched a rebound past Wildcats'

goaltender Dean Devlin. Defenseman Bob Messersmith chalked up the only assist.

That was to be Andover's lone marker, however, as Wilmington struck for a pair of second period goals and made them stand up.

Brian Godfrey tied it at 6:23, taking a mid-ice pass from Capt. John Harrison and splitting the Warriors' defense before dumping a five-foot forehand shot under the sliding Cullinan's stick.

The eventual game-winner was notched with 52 seconds remaining in the middle period. Russ Myers was the marksman, firing in a 10-foot wrist for his first seasonal goal.

Cullinan Save
Cullinan turned in the top save of the afternoon, sliding across the crease to smother a breakaway attempt by Wilmington's Dana Mullarky in the opening minute of the second period when it was still 1-0.

Andover concluded with a wafer-thin 17-16 shooting edge. Devlin kicked out 16 shots and Cullinan made 14 saves.

Wilmington captured its seasonal series against AHS, 2-1. The Wildcats had prevailed in the first game, 4-2, but Andover bounced back to gain a 2-1 victory in the second meeting.

Tough Losses
All told for the season, Andover lost four one-goal games and three other two-goal decisions. The Warriors were not far from a .500 season and were competitive throughout the year.

Final AHS Scoring (18 games)	G-A-Pts.
Steve Hillmann	8-5-13
Mark Farnham	5-8-13
Ken Hubbell	8-4-12
Wright Nizak	4-4-8
Bob Driscoll	1-6-7
Kurt Anderson	1-4-5
Harry Collins	2-2-4
Bob Messersmith	0-4-4
Tim Tanner	2-1-3
John Shaw	1-2-3
Keith Marvin	0-2-2
Jack Tanner	0-2-2
Jeff Lavin	1-0-1
Bob Look	1-0-1
Brian Flannery	1-0-1
Gerry Cushing	0-1-1
John Fabiani	0-1-1
Jim Watson	0-1-1
TOTALS	35-47-82

A series of commemorative stamps honoring American poets will be issued by the U.S. post office.

Squirts Have 3-2-1 Mark

Andover Squirts hockey team which is in its second year has a record of 3-2-1 after six games, last year's record was 12-0-1 at the end of the season.

They opened the season with a 6 to 1 win over Salem, N.H. The 3 D's Line (Derby, Doherty and Dunn) combined for 5 goals with Brian Lincoln scoring a loner in the third period.

Coming from a win, faced Methuen, who had a 17 game winning streak coming into this game. They were surprised as the Squirts broke the streak 3-1 with goals coming from the "D" line, each scoring one. Don Bliss was minding the nets as he turned aside 21 shots.

The third game was against a tough Lawrence Squirts team. But the Andover team was just as rough, with the final, 4 to 4. It

was 3-4 Lawrence with 30 seconds left when Andover pulled Donny Bliss. Chris Doherty put it by the Lawrence goalie to tie the game at 4 apiece.

The Squirts then had back to back games with a strong Chelmsford team, who have 3 hours of practice a week, while Andover has one hour a week. This makes a difference, for the more ice time a coach has to work with a team the more he is able to teach them. Chelmsford played great position and were a well disciplined team. It was a good game, but the Andover Squirts were outplayed, 7-1.

Once again Andover Squirts faced off against Chelmsford, with the same type of play that keeps them first in their league, at Tyngsboro, Chelmsford got off 38 shots. Donny Bliss and Scottie Round played well. Chelmsford

lit the lamp for 7 while Andover could muster only 1.

The next team to face Andover was Southern N.H., Andover came back after two losses, 4 to 1. Andover had 28 shots on Southern N.H. Squirts goalie, with Tim Derby getting 2 and Chris Doherty 1, Brian Lincoln pulled the goalie out of position and nicely put it away.

The team has spirit and enthusiasm, all we need is more practice time says Coach Zussman.

The "D" line has attained 13 goals and 13 assists for a total of 26 points in 6 games.

The F.A.M. line, (Fabiani, Apgar and Milne) is coming along. They are great hustlers.

The P.P.B.s (Price, Pelingrio and Banfield) play well together. They get a lot of chances and have found the net a few times.

Defensively Brian Lincoln and Bobby Best, both veterans of last year's squad, play well together.

Tom Hetley and Deloury, along with Bobby Lever and Mikey Burke, make up the rest of the defensive unit.

In the net, Don Bliss, an 8 year old, and Scottie Round are excellent goaltenders. Donny Bliss has a 2.92 goal average and Scottie Round has a 3.25 G.A.

The next game is against Methuen at Brooks School.

The team has scored 19 goals against other teams, while the opposing teams scored 21 goals.

CERAMIC TILE REPAIRED

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OPEN MEETING
BALLARDVALE COMMUNITY CENTER
Meet School Committee Candidates

DR. FRANCIS E. GRIGGS, JR.

GEORGE F. OLESEN, JR.

Friday Evening - 8:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 22, 1974

Cronin Discovers Energy

If you are in wait in line have question construction of Greater Lawrence long the fuel last - here is tunity to ques Cronin from ing to speak 'The Energy Memorial H Square, Andover Feb. 28, at 8

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LHS Class Have R

The Lawrence Class of 1954 v to plan for the Class Reunion The meeting home of Aim Pearson St., A at 8 p.m.

CALL 475- OUR A

SHOE AT IT

OPEN 7 A.M. SATS. 7 A

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Cong. Paul W. Cronin

Cronin To Discuss Energy

If you are irritated by the long wait in line at the gas station, have questions about the construction of an oil refinery in Greater Lawrence, wonder how long the fuel shortage is going to last - here is a wonderful opportunity to question Rep. Paul W. Cronin from Andover who is going to speak on the subject of "The Energy Crisis" at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Andover on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

Cong. Cronin, Republican, is 36 years old and attended Boston University from which he received a B.A. degree in government and economics in 1962. He went on to obtain a Master's degree in Public Administration from the John F. Kennedy Graduate School of Government in 1969. Cong. Cronin served as selectman in Andover, acted as chief assistant to Congressman F. Bradford Morse in Washington, D.C. and Massachusetts and served two terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives before he was elected to the 93rd Congress in November, 1972.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, Cronin serves as a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, sitting on the subcommittee on National Parks, the Environment, and Mines and Mining. He is also a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics where he serves on the subcommittee on Science and Technology and the subcommittee on Energy.

Representative Cronin is married to the former Kathleen Sears and has two children, Kevin and Kimberly.

The public is invited to attend the meeting on Feb. 28, which will begin at 8 p.m.

LHS Class To Have Reunion

The Lawrence High School Class of 1954 will hold a meeting to plan for their Twentieth (20th) Class Reunion.

The meeting will be held at the home of Aime F. Reming, 16 Pearson St., Andover, on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

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SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Sen. Wall Protests Rate Hike

Senator William X. Wall when filing the bill to prevent fuel adjustment charges by gas and electric companies stated:

"I have filed this bill to protest the exorbitant and outrageous increases of the charges for fuel adjustment.

"In behalf of the consumer-public and my constituents I deplore this tactic of the gas and electric companies. This 'hitting below the belt' is uncalled for. To reap an unreasonable profit at the expense of those least able to bear the burden -- the sick, infirm, aged, those on fixed in-

comes, and the poor as well as those just making ends meet -- is un-American.

"In some instances the fuel adjustment charge is almost equal to the amount of gas or electricity consumed. Enough is enough!"

In Imagineers Society

Raymond Willard, assistant printing supervisor, Raytheon Service Co., Haverhill St., Andover, has been named a member of the Society of Imagineers.

The group is a forum for the members to discuss problems in printing and to provide information on the needs of the marketplace for printing papers.

The society is sponsored by 3M Paper Products, a division of 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn., a manufacturer producer of car-

bonless and adhesive-coated specialty printing papers.

The TENNIS/NOW Junior Learning & Practice Package

To learn or get better at tennis takes know-how and practice. The Tennis/Now junior program at Cedardale Indoor Tennis Club provides both. Open to all youngsters--membership not required. Friday courses in three age groups: 7-9, 10-13, 14-18. All levels of ability, including beginners. 6 hours of expert instruction plus 6 hours of ball machine or court practice only \$42. Classes limited to 6 students. Tennis/Now. New England's foremost tennis school. Cedardale Indoor Tennis Club, 931 Boston Road, Ward Hill, Mass. For information call 373-9222 or 685-7577.

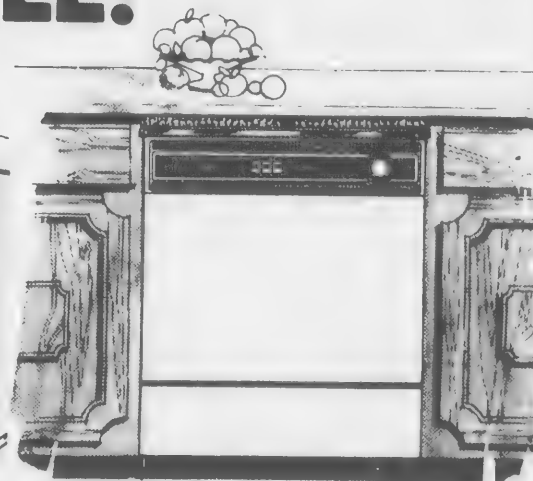
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Lee Is On Cadet Staff

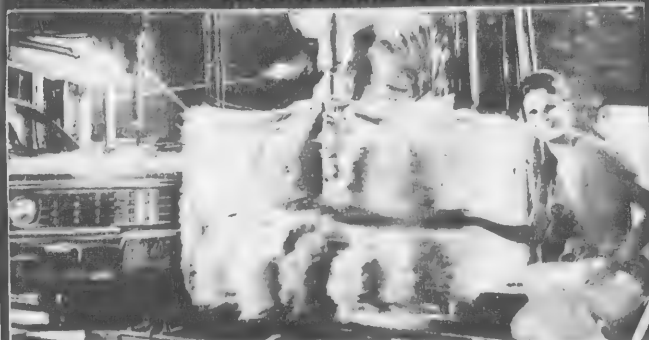
Coast Guard Cadet William J. Lee, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lee, Jr., 7 Longwood Drive, Andover, is a member of the new cadet brigade staff for the third academic quarter at the Coast Guard Academy, New Lon-

don, Conn. Upon graduation in June, he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and be commissioned an ensign in the Coast Guard.

He is a 1970 graduate of Masconomet Regional High.

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Valentine Play Is Presented

The Valentine Play, "The Tiniest Heart," presented at West Elementary School, Andover, displayed the combined efforts of a Special Class and a Fourth Grade Class.

The play developed as a result of an activity period shared by both classrooms as part of the integration program for the Special Needs children. The Fourth Graders, as friends of the Special Students, worked with them in a unit approach in arts and crafts, sewing, and language arts in creating this production. All costumes, scenery, invitations, and programs were made by the students under the direction of teachers Mrs. Jan Provasoli and Kathy Remmes. Additional help was provided by Patricia Gabriel of the Music Department.

First and second grade students enjoyed the dress rehearsal while fourth and fifth grade students and parents were guests on Feb. 14.

On Dean's List

Richard A. Delaney, 42 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.



COOKIE COUNTDOWN - Among local Girl Scout troops preparing for the 1974 Cookie Sale are the girls of Junior Troop 68, St. Augustine's School in Andover. Putting together sample cartons are, from left to right, Terri Ann McGettrick, Joyce Mower, and Susie Mae Katis.

Plans For Girl Scout Cookie Sale Formulated

The Merrimack River Girl Scout Council's Cookie Sale for 1974 officially got underway recently at a luncheon held at the Andover Country Club.

The professional staff from the Council Office, two representatives of the Burry Cookie Company, and the Council cookie chairmen were on hand to explain to the neighborhood and town chairmen how the sale is to be conducted here and to distribute order forms and publicity materials.

Mrs. Richard Mower of Andover, and Mrs. Robert Fortnam of Nashua, co-chairmen of the Cookie Committee, welcomed everyone and expressed hope for a successful drive this year.

Local cookie chairmen attending the luncheon were Mrs. Mower and Mrs. Norman Lundquist of North Andover.

Girl Scouts have been selling cookies to raise money for their troop activities since 1914, when troops from the North Shore got the idea and persuaded their mothers to bake oatmeal cookies for the girls to sell. Nowadays,

several cookie companies all over the United States are con-

tracted to bake cookies for the Scouts, relieving the mothers of that chore.

The Girl Scout cookie franchise has strict regulations about the types of cookies and the ingredients - they've come a long way from the oatmeal cookies of 1914!

For each box a Girl Scout sells, her troop nets a percentage for its treasury and the purchaser receives a treat for the tastebuds. The Council's share of the cookie profits goes toward camp development - for such improvements as a new dock, new kitchen shelters, canoe racks, and potter's wheel for camp Runels, the council's resident camp; and enlarging beaches, building flush toilets, enlarging and winterizing lodges at the four day camps.

The Girls will be taking orders from March 8 - 18, and making the deliveries the week of April 22.



GIRL SCOUTS of local Junior troop 68 sport the new style uniform as they count boxes of cookies in preparation for the 1974 Cookie Sale. The boxes also boast a "Mod" wrapping. These and other stylish Scouts will be taking orders for the colorful cookies from March 8 through the 18th. Pictured from left to right, Sharon Nee, Janine Cahill, and Gloria Bolduc.

Winter Fest Set Sunday

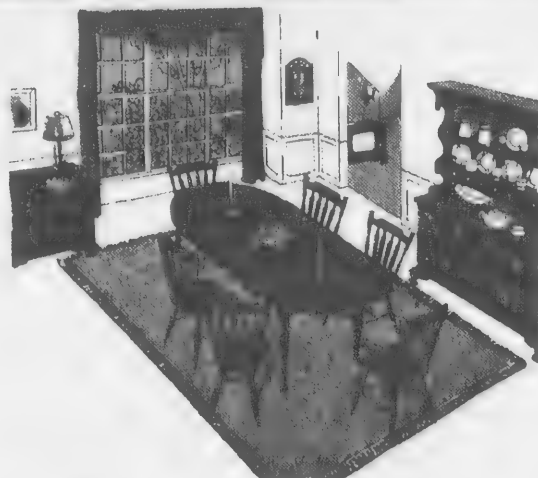
A schedule of events has been set for the Charles River Winter Festival, Sunday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Msgr. Daly Memorial Rink in Brighton. Senior Girl Scouts will demonstrate winter camping, tent procedures and edible wild vegetation, throughout the day; cross country skiing techniques and "urban fitness" concepts will be on hand at 11 a.m.; figure skating demonstrations will take place from noon to one; ice safety and rescue techniques will be

demonstrated by the M.D.C. Rescue Squad at 1:15; public skating from 2-5 and snowshoe making will be demonstrated from 2-3. Dog sledding, snowmobiling and winter animals will be featured. The Festival is open to the public free of charge and more information can be had by phoning Polyarts.

On Dean's List

William N. Hershon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hershon, 6 Argyle St., Andover, has been named to the Dean's list at Nason College, Springvale, Maine, for the first semester.

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5 Piece Dining Room Set
Table & 4 Chairs

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2 piece living room set.
Sofa & matching chair.
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BENEFIT BRIDGE
benefit bridge
the participants
Katharine Nau

Party Engaged Planners

The reception at the Sheraton Rolling Inn in Andover is a Wagon International a fabulous Engage recently engaged area. On March 4 fun will begin businesses and contributing their to make this show. The highlight of be a bridal gown s mal wear. Many and furniture ide appliance and tr tion, hints on how your stationery n ideas, bathroom

Nurses Dance Scholar

A planning "Grease Lawrence Hospital," a 50's recently at Lawrence Hospital School of faculty is sponsored with Arnie (Woo as Disc Jockey, for a Student Scholar dance will be a Green Motor Inn Friday evening, cing will be from and a selection d'oeuvres will be. Persons interest tickets for the da by contacting Mrs. Mrs. Estell, co-ch ticket committee Nursing, or in Am Mrs. Barbara Mo

Scientists can wavelength of light .0000001 of an inch

Marjorie Inter

- Fabrics
- Wallpapers
- Custom Fu

475-35



BENEFIT BRIDGE. Members of Andover Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a benefit bridge this past week to aid the Heart Fund, a major effort of the organization. Among the participants were, left to right, Eileen Rohnstock, Gertrude Twist, Kay White, Dorothy Spicer, Katharine Nault, Yvonne Whittaker, Sue DeNunzio, Gerry Markow and Edna Morasse.

Party For Engaged Planned

The reception facilities of the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover is where Welcome Wagon International will present a fabulous Engagement Party for recently engaged girls in the area. On March 4 at 7:30 p.m. the fun will begin. Many local businesses and merchants are contributing their time and ideas to make this show a success.

The highlight of the party will be a bridal gown showing and formal wear. Many desirable gifts and furniture ideas, along with appliance and travel information, hints on how to take care of your stationery needs, carpeting ideas, bathroom decorating and

necessary insurance information will all be available . . . plus much, much more.

Sponsors have contributed gifts to be presented to the prospective bride and there is no cost or obligation in attending, but ad-

mission is by invitation only. To receive an invitation, contact Mrs. Margaret McGonagle of Welcome Wagon in Reading. Refreshments will be served and the bride-to-be may invite guests to accompany her.

Nurses Plan Dance For Scholarship

A planning meeting for "Grease Lawrence General Hospital," a 50's dance was held recently at Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing. The faculty is sponsoring the dance with Arnie (Woo Woo) Ginsberg as Disc Jockey, for the benefit of a Student Scholarship fund. The dance will be at the Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover, on Friday evening, April 26. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a selection of hot hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets for the dance may do so by contacting Mrs. Markham or Mrs. Estell, co-chairmen of the ticket committee at the school of Nursing, or in Andover, contact Mrs. Barbara Moody.

Scientists can divide one wavelength of light into 200 parts, .0000001 of an inch each.

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If all the steel thrown into dumps in 1970 had been recycled, about sixteen million tons of coal would have been conserved. This amount of fuel can run eight, one - thousand - megawatt power plants for one year, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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"Iceland"

Will celebrate in 1974 The 1100 Anniversary over the landing and settling of the Vikings in the year 874. A continuous panorama of Icelandic folklore and history will be shown. While during the same period almost every European country will send a cultural delegation to Iceland to contribute in their way to the celebration.

Two of the prominent groups will be the London Philharmonic Orchestra and a Russian ballet group.

Air space as well as hotel reservations will be very critical.

If you are interested please call Erwin Schoefl and Sally Leighton at —



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OBITUARIES

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

ATTY. HARRY HOFFMAN

The funeral of Atty. Harry Hoffman, 76, of 280 Boylston St., Newton, brother of Mrs. Pauline Resnick of Andover, was held Friday at Stanetsky-Slossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline.

Born in Boston, Mr. Hoffman lived in Newton 46 years and was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association, Kappa Nu Fraternity and New England Century Club.

He was counsel to the New England Federal Savings and Loan Co. of Watertown for 40 years and for the Union Market National Bank of Watertown and Leader Federal Savings and

Loan Co. of Lexington.

With his brother, Irving, he was co-founder of Hoffman and Hoffman, Attorneys-at-Law. He participated in the Sacco-Vanzetti appeal and as legal counsel in the Bimba, a civil rights case.

Also surviving are his wife, the former Loretta Goldberg; two daughters, Mrs. Irma F. Etscovitz of Newton and Mrs. Arline D. Hecht of Newton; a son, Robert J. Hoffman of Waltham; another sister, Mrs. Rae Schafer of Brookline; seven grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

HANS O. WITTEN

Hans Oscar Witten, 61, 9 Stinson Road, Andover, former director of continuing education at North Essex Community College, Haverhill, died Wednesday, Feb. 13 at his home after a long illness.

Prior to joining the college he served as export manager for General Tire and Rubber Co. A veteran of World War II he served as a first lieutenant with the legal division office of the U.S. Military Government for Germany. He received his bachelor of law degree from Boston University and his masters degree in education from Boston University.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anne Lis Oettinger; and a sister Mrs. Loli Carter of Sussex, England.

A memorial service will be held. Cremation will be at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

F. W. WINNING

Frederick W. Winning, 72, 10603 East 80th St., Raytown, Mo., a foreman of the leather room of Davis and Furber Machine Co., North Andover, for 50 years until retiring in 1967,

died Thursday, Feb. 14 at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., after a brief illness.

Also known as Ted, he was born in North Andover, May 5, 1901 and lived in the Massachusetts town on Pleasant Street for many years. He also was a former Methuen resident.

He was the widower of Josephine (Gearin) Winning. Mr. Winning formerly attended St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Andover, and was a past president of AFL-CIO Union at Davis and Furber. He served with the Army in World War I.

Surviving are a son, Alfred Dumas of Sunndale, Calif.; four daughters, Barbara, wife of Daniel P. Kiley of Balboa, Canal Zone, Marily, wife of William Scott of Seattle, Wash., Judith, wife of Richard Leatz of Raytown, and Janet, wife of Michael Petrick of Minnesota; and 15 grandchildren.

wife of Richard Leatz of Raytown, and Janet, wife of Minnesota; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at 11 a.m. at R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

MARION HOFFMAN

Mrs. Marion E. (Bailey) Hoffman, 60, 45 High St., Ballardvale, a retired employee of the Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover, died Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Glenwood Manor, Lowell, after a long illness.

She was born in Everett and was a member of United Ballard Vale Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Barbara C., wife of Willard T. Ferris, with whom she resided; a son, George S. Hoffman of Lowell; three brothers, William of Fitchburg, Albert of Rochester, Ind., and George Bailey of Everett; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at 11 a.m. in Frederick E. Allen and Son Funeral Home, 68 Park St., Andover. Burial was in the Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

JOHN E. CRONIN

John E. Cronin, 75, 15 Flint Circle, Andover, retired employee of Merrimack College, died unexpectedly Saturday in Warner-Robbins, Ga., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, 119 Tarr Drive, where he was spending the winter.

He was born in Lawrence and was a graduate of St. Mary's Grammar School. He attended Lawrence High School. Prior to joining Merrimack College he was a salesman with Lawrence Wholesale Drug until it closed its operation. He was the widower of Mildred (Drummond) Cronin.

Surviving are a son, John D. Cronin of Princeton; and a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Norman Winters of Warner-Robbins, Ga.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Wednesday

at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrence.

SHERWOOD KELLEY

Sherwood Kelley, 71, 16 Coolidge Road, Andover, retired self-employed salesman, died Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Melrose, he lived in Andover 43 years. Mr. Kelley was a member of William Parkman Lodge of Masons, Winchester; and South Church, Andover.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Swenson; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Woodard of Florida; and a brother, Erskine H. Kelley of California.

A private funeral service was held Tuesday at 11 a.m., at Beals-Geake Funeral Home, 20 Governor's Ave., Medford. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

M. ELIZABETH CHURCH

Miss M. Elizabeth Church, 95, 35 Milton St., North Andover, a retired teacher, died Friday at Stevens Hall long term care facility, North Andover, after a short illness.

She was born in England Nov. 27, 1878, and lived in North Andover 92 years. Miss Church was educated in the North Andover school system, graduating from Johnson High School, Class of 1896.

She graduated from Salem Normal School in 1900 and was a teacher of Grade 6 at Breen School, Lawrence, for 46 years, retiring in 1946.

Miss Church was a member of St. Michael's Church, North Andover, Bon Secours Ladies Auxiliary, Protectors of Mary Immaculate Guild and St. Clare League of Catholic Women.

Surviving is a nephew, George F. Church of North Andover.

The funeral Mass was Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial donations may be made to Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospital Corp.

MRS. EDWIN P. HATCH

Mrs. Blance (Robinson) Hatch, 84, 326 South Main St., Andover, widow of Edwin P. Hatch and a retired practical nurse, died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

Born in Dover, N.H., July 28, 1889, she lived in the Greater Lawrence area 26 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of North Andover and United Methodist Women.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Erwin Neal of Andover, with whom she lived, and Mrs. John Walsh of Fort Montgomery, N.Y.; two sons, Alder T. Hatch of Durham, N.H., and Ernest E. Hatch of Dover, N.H.; seven grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday at

1:30 at James H. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church building fund of North Andover.

ELSA V. HILLERSTROM

Mrs. Elsa V. (Lillia) Hillerstrom, 80, widow of Knute E. Hillerstrom, 8 Granite St., Wellesley, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, at her home following a long illness.

She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Cambridge.

She is survived by two daughters, Florence E., wife of C. Walter Rydberg of Wellesley and Elsa A., wife of Kenneth D. Grant, of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. E. Norstrom of Sweden and Mrs. Thorborg Bjorklund of Sweden; a granddaughter, Miss Valerie Grant of Cambridge.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Cremation was at Harmony Grove, Salem.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Northeast Chapter, Mass. Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover.

JAMES FREEBURN

James Freeburn, 72, 18 Saunders St., North Andover, retired cable splicer for Massachusetts Electric Co., died Monday at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home after a short illness.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and lived in North Andover 17 years. He lived in Greater Lawrence area 23 years and prior to that he lived in Revere.

Mr. Freeburn was a member of Local 326, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Cotter; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kelley of Hialeah, Fla., Mrs. Florence Llewellyn of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin of Saugus.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Pike and Vertuccio Funeral Home, 305 Beach St., Revere. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Lecture On Alps To Be Given

A slide illustrated lecture, "The Alps From End to End" by Robert Kruszyna, will be presented by the Appalachian Mountain Club, the nation's oldest conservation mountaineering club. The public is invited to attend the lecture on Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston.

The lecture and slides will cover the famous and varied mountain range, from the limestone crags of eastern Austria, to the granite pinnacles of the Mont Blanc range.

One of New England's early climbers, Kruszyna helped to develop rock climbing in the White Mountains through his activities with the A.M.C.

On Feb. 10, 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

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FORD THE CLOSER YOU LOOK
THE BETTER WE LOOK!

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THE RIGHT CAR
AT THE RIGHT TIME

SHAWSHEEN MOTOR MART INC.
39 HAVERHILL ST. ANDOVER 475-0767
Your Traditionally Trustworthy Ford Dealer For Over 30 Years

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Shawsheen Square, Andover

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FREE REFRESHMENTS

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LOOK TO THE LEADER
Then you'll have something to think about

Like the smooth ride, the precise steering control, the gas economy, the long tread life, the puncture protection, the easy handling, the fast starts, the short stops, the all-weather traction, the dependability.

Michelin 'X' the original steel-belted radial offers you all this plus one thing more, something you can't get with any other radial tire — over a quarter century of proven road performance.

Stop thinking about radials and start enjoying them. Drive in today and have a set installed.

Think radial... and look to the leader

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On Dean's List
Jane K. Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caswell, 62 Carmel Road, Andover, has been named to the Dean's List at Middelbury College, Middlebury, Vt., for the past semester. She is a freshman at Middlebury and a 1973 graduate of Pingree School, Hamilton.

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Largest and Oldest Dealer
Large Inventory - Immediate Delivery
Try us we are different...

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OMEGA
EVERY INCH AN
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THE COMPACT for 1974
COSTS LESS TO BUY - LESS TO DRIVE



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6 CYLINDER
EQUIPPED WITH
Radio, heater, hydramatic, undercoat, liquid glaze, permanent anti-freeze, PLUS Full Factory Equipment.

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36 Month Closed-End Lease Includes: Plates, Title, Registration and ALL TAXES - All Types of Fine Leases Available

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Appointed Coffee Day Chairman

The appointment of Mrs. Kenneth Wreghitt, 5 Mayflower Drive, Andover, as Area Chairman for Coffee Day, a statewide annual event of the Easter Seal Society, has been announced.

Mrs. Wreghitt will in turn appoint the local chairmen within her area which includes the communities of Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Reading.

Coffee Day is held each year prior to Easter in cooperation with local restaurants and coffee shops. Proceeds raised from the sale of buttons are used for camping and recreation, direct therapy services and projects to secure improved housing, better transportation and greater educational opportunities for the physically handicapped regardless of the cause of crippling.

Antique Sale Exhibit Set

The Sixth Annual Antique Exhibit and Sale under the direction of Loring Casperson of Hollis, N.H. and sponsored by the Womens' Guild of the Ballard Vale United Church will be held on Friday, Feb. 22 from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The snack bar will be open continuously both days serving sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. Mrs. Wendell Mattheson and Mrs. Andrew Smith are co-chairmen of the sale.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR

Thrifty
"100" special

LESS THAN
\$7 A DAY & **7¢** A MILE
(CHEVROLET VEGA)

Other Cars Available
2 Railroad Ave., Andover
475-9129

Incinerator Will Conserve Fuel

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

The RESCO incinerator now being built in Saugus, is designed to produce sufficient heat to replace 20 million gallons of number 6 fuel oil, annually.

When the new plant is in operation by the fall of 1975, John Milo, Project Manager, estimated today that the steam which the incinerator will supply to the General Electric River Works Plant would be equivalent to the amount of fuel oil needed to heat 15,000 homes per year. In addition to this major saving of fuel oil, the incinerator will dispose of garbage and rubbish from 16 or more communities with a population of roughly 500,000. The inert ash residue from the incinerator may be used for land reclamation or construction materials.

The incinerator in Saugus is being designed, built, financed and operated by private capital, with

no financial risk for the State, County or the Municipalities. It will initially handle 1200 tons/day on a continuous basis, in two huge Von Roll refuse burning steam generators, to produce a maximum of 370,000 lbs. per hr. of steam from the burning of municipal refuse. It will supply at least 2 billion lbs. of steam annually at operating pressure and temperature (650 lbs. P.S.I.G. at 785degrees F.), for the General Electric Co. Riverworks Plant.

Presently, the construction of the huge incinerator plant is underway, on land adjacent to Route 107 and the Saugus River. The pile driving operation for the refuse receiving pit and steam generator plant has been completed. A total of 652 piles were driven to a depth of from 75' to 105'. A foundation mat of concrete more than 6' thick has been

poured for the base of the receiving and refuse storage pit.

Municipalities served by the facility will bring the refuse to the plant in their own trucks. The refuse will be dumped in a receiving pit area, and a unique new system described as "negative pressure" will keep odors from escaping to the outside. Negative pressure is created by the forced draft fans which supply the combustion air to the incinerator.

The refuse in the 6000 ton capacity receiving pit will be mixed by the operator of the overhead cranes and carried by the cranes to the furnace hoppers. Any oversized rubbish such as stoves, refrigerators, and furniture will be shredded prior to being burned on the moving grates.

It is estimated that 99% of the

particulate matter, or fly-ash, will be removed from the flue gases by a Wheelabrator-Lurgi Electrostatic Precipitator. The stack emissions meet or exceed all standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, Mass. Depts. of Public Health, Natural Resources, and the Town of Saugus.

John Milo, Project Manager, estimates that the new incinerator will be in operation by fall 1975. The 1200 ton-a-day facility is being built with provisions to double its capabilities if the need arises. The plant is reported to be the largest privately financed and operated, regional energy producing incinerator in the entire U.S.A.

The incinerator is being built by RESCO (Refuse Energy Systems Co.), which is a joint venture of M. DeMatteo Constr. Co. of Quincy, and Wheelabrator-Frye of New York. DeMatteo is the General Contractor for the vast plant on a 13 acre tract of land.

The incinerator, as designed, can recycle enough energy from the refuse, equivalent to the

amount of heating oil needed to serve a city of 50,000 population.

It is planned to recover metals from the refuse and the ash residue.

Pictorial Program Planned

The Now Church group will present its next program on Monday, Feb. 25. Bob Hayward will present a pictorial report of church activities - film and slides - a great opportunity to see yourself and/or your friends participating in the life of South Church.

To set the mood of relaxed sociability, the program will be preceded by a pot-luck supper, beginning at 6:30 p.m. If you are coming to the supper, please notify Gre Jehl (475-2931) or the church office, reporting what you will bring. Do come!

The 49 states whose legislatures met in 1973 and Puerto Rico adopted a record number of 400 amendments to their workmen's compensation laws, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Monthly Labor Review.

LEGAL NOTICES

34962 Registration
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
LAND COURT

To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; HENRY E. NOLLET, CLAIRE NOLLET, MITCHELL PETEROF, HILDA PETEROF, and CONRAD NOLLET, all of said Andover; THE ANDOVER VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, of said Andover; and ARTHUR HARRINGTON, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by JOSEPH CHRETIEN, of Medford, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by River Road 234.53 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of HENRY E. NOLLET and CLAIRE M. NOLLET and by land now or formerly of CONRAD NOLLET 138.91 feet, 124.32 feet, and 220.02 feet respectively; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of THE ANDOVER VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT Society 40.18 feet and 215.63 feet respectively; and Northeasterly by land now or formerly of MITCHELL PETEROF and HILDA PETEROF 124.77 feet and 308.71 feet respectively.

The above-described land is shown of a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eighteenth day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
ORRIN P. ROSENBERG,
DEPUTY-RECORDER.
Victor L. Hatem, Esq.,
101 Amesbury Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Feb. 14-21-28, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Town of Andover
OFFICE OF THE
COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Andover by the Board of Assessors of said Andover, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Andover on Friday, March 8, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

SANTA A. DIPETRILLO and JUNE C. DIPETRILLO: ALMERINDO DIPETRILLO and JUNE C. DIPETRILLO, 1973. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon at 168 River Road, shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 166.

1972 tax \$1440.00 - 1973 tax \$1555.20.

GALAXIE REALTY TRUST, GUY R. CATONE TR.; ORLANDO R. CATONE, 1973. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 75 Harold Parker Road, shown as Parcel 6 on Assessors' Map 32.

1972 tax (bal.) \$1605.00 - 1973 tax \$1949.40

JOHN M. MCCOY. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 195 and 195A Andover St., shown as Parcel 39 on Assessors' Map 157.

1972 water lien \$160.45

JOHN M. MCCOY. Land in said Andover at 193 and 193A Andover St., shown as Parcel 40 on Assessors' Map 157.

1972 water lien (bal.) \$66.74.

MYRON H. MUISE
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Andover
(This form approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.)

Feb. 21, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 323811

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. FRENCH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by HUGH HARWOOD of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Feb. 21-28-Mar. 7, 1974

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25 WORDS \$1.15

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• FLOW

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1-28-Mar. 7, 1974

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 323653

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE M. WILSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ALEXANDER M. WILSON of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written

appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register from the office of: Tomlinson & Hatch 101 Amesbury Street Lawrence, Mass.

Feb. 7-14-21, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 323588

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of LLOYD T. HOWELLS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DORIS M. HOWELLS, named in said will as DORIS MAE HOWELLS of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register February 7-14-21, 1974

The National Commission on State Workmen's Compensation Laws made more than 80 recommendations for improvements in state workmen's compensation programs in a 1972 report to Congress and the President, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Monthly Labor Review.

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And
NEED ROOM & - king sized b baths, 14 x family room, laundry room etc. etc. . . es acre plus lot.

MISSION IMPO - bedroom ran living room, di in-kitchen with and self clear acre lot. Low

BEAT THE EN
Stay home and ly equipped p yard, also inclu bedrooms, 1 kitchen, forma fireplaced fam baths, this split fully equipped sell at. . .

EXECUTIVE AREA - split, extra lar family room, be living room, di sliding glass do sun deck, la kitchen, 1½ bedroom or st level. Treed l Value. . . .

BUILDERS SACRI - bedroom coloni large eat-in-kitc ed living room, family room, p before you buy at this fine hom **PRICED IN**

EXCELLENT VA - Tewksbury on A home like th find! Eight roo shed dormer, bedrooms, 2 ful extras include b alarm system, dicator, two car landscaped lot.

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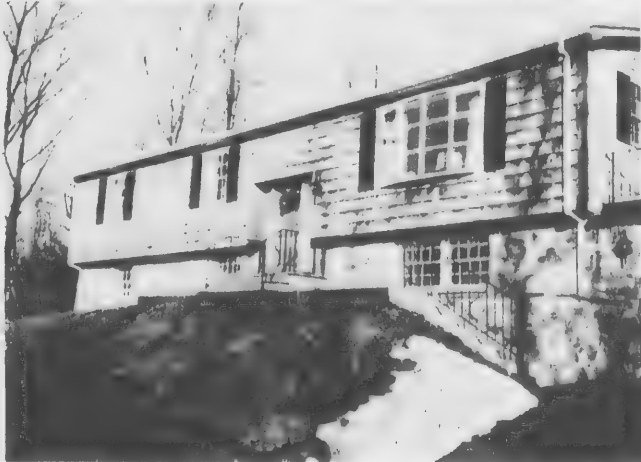
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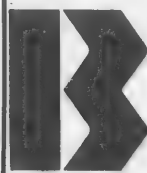
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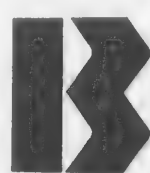
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A wealth of easy store for a large delightful 10 room home. The fireplace room is spacious and the large dining corner cupboards, completely up-dated kitchen, dishwasher, disposal and a half bath on first floor. Four and a full bath on floor and two finished on the third. Two garage and a lot compliment this fine location. **\$53,000**

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\$53,000

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It would take an entire page to list all the features of this lovely four bedroom Colonial. But to give you some idea: Large fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, gracious entrance foyer, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and many extras. Over an acre of land.

All this for \$69,500.

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FRONT



BACK

Attractive 10 room home set back among towering trees on a beautiful secluded lot. Flagstone flyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, long deck off dining room and breakfast area has a sunshine yellow awning for outdoor summer living. Delightful neighborhood with no traffic noise. Wonderful area for children - - Bancroft School. Five minutes to market and highway. 2 car garage.

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FOR THE COMMUTING EXECUTIVE

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\$48,500.00

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Delightful custom built family home with consideration to details reflective in every room. Bay windowed living room, dining room with walk-thru glass doors to carpeted patio. Modern kitchen with planning area, rear entry and mud room, four bedrooms, two baths, house carpeted, family room, utility room, laundry, storage, two stall garage with electric eye. This beautiful home is situated on a hillside lot with an impressive view of the area.

\$54,900.00

NEW ENGLAND GARRISON

Yankee Barn Red exterior coloring is the finishing touch to this traditional Colonial home. Situated in a new area within minutes of the center, Abbot Academy and Phillips, this extra large home is full of modern ideas. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling family room with raised hearth fireplace, all reflect care of design and construction. A truly fine home that will retain its value and pride in ownership.

\$60,900.00

MAGNIFICENT TERRACE RANCH

Well situated in a stately neighborhood, this custom built home offers detailing and the finest of master workmanship. Each room was carefully conceived to reflect good taste as well as providing practical family usage. Several of the features include, beamed ceiling, raised hearth fireplaces. Recreation room, twin bedrooms and a host of modern conveniences.

\$67,500.0

STONE-GLASS-WOOD

Planned by the present owner, this extra large Multi-Level home offers entertaining family space and privacy. Careful thought went into its appearance. Sunken garden and terraces, office combined with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, functional kitchen and gracious living room makes this house an outstanding residence.

\$69,000.00

UNUSUAL SOLAR HOUSE

The Design is as contemporary as Tomorrow. This MOST EXQUISITE HOME is styled with Great Areas of Glass, skylight; overhanging eaves; exterior decking; designed for maximum family living some features are: Three large bedroom suites, fireplace large family and entertaining room; constructed of the best materials and situated in Forested Area. IT IS A MUST TO SEE.

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Andover



\$36,500

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ANDOVER



BRIGHT AND SUNNY

brick California ranch set way back with sweeping vista of country club greens - walking distance to school. Slate floor foyer separated from elegant carpeted living room by free standing cut stone fireplace. Four big bedrooms and nice family room. In ground pool on large tree studded lot.

\$64,900.

Walk to town - 5 bedroom home on quiet tree lined street. New roof, freshly painted, handsome kitchen with raised panel cabinets.

\$39,900.

Almost two acres of beautiful open land with this spacious 3 bedroom split entry. Fireplaced living room and family - screened porch.

\$49,900.

Immaculate 4 bedroom home on nicely landscaped lot in great neighborhood. Spacious living room, formal dining room, family room and deck.

\$52,900.

High on a hill - 4 bedroom cape with first floor family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, open porch with lovely view to the West.

\$57,900.

North Andover - Terrific colonial with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fantastic big family room, den and screened porch. Low Taxes!

\$65,000.

Brand new bi-liv'l ranch with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces - fabulous country setting. Quality wall to wall carpeting and paneling.

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52 Main Street, Andover

475-5100

EVENINGS: Doug Howe Jr. 475-5161
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Rita Dolan of Lee Dodd Realty



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\$79,500



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ANDOVER

475-4515



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h-F-21

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j-F-21-28-M-7

Articles for Sale

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l-F-21-28-TF

KENT 4 - PIECE DRUM Set - \$110. Call 475-0075.

l-F-21

21 FT. VICTOR horizontal Freezer. Good condition, now in use. Reasonable priced at \$175. Duncan Pfhlye mahogany Dining Room Table. 42 x 62. Also included are 2 leaves and pads. \$100. Call 475-0024.

l-F-21-28

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l-F-21

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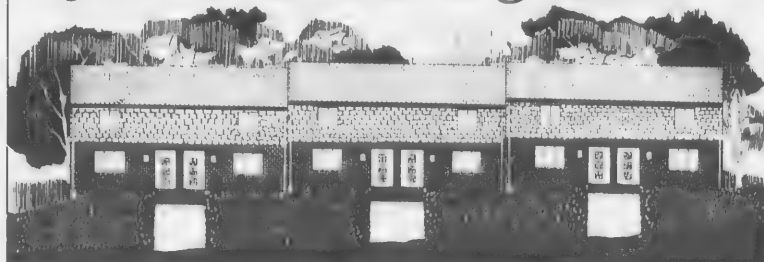
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Directions: from Rte. 495, take Rte. 28 South to Andover Square, turn right by library, left at train station to 49 Lupine Road.



49 Lupine Road, Andover, Mass.
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Article

GENERAL ELECTRIC Stove. Self-cleaning ovens; 4 surface below. Excellent 475-4754.

NEW ELECTRIC Blanket, full size, excellent hair dryer, dries nails. Wed. head piece. \$20.

ONE DAVID duplex Battery tial horn. (Circ 475-5501

Custom built situated in offers much bedrooms, and book kitchen, hu age, circle Great for Franklin se playground occupancy.



A



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CLASSIFIED ADS

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NEW ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC Blanket, full size, dual control. Excellent hair dryer, case, 5 cycle and dries nails. Wedding gown with train, head piece. \$20.00. 683-3942. I-F-21

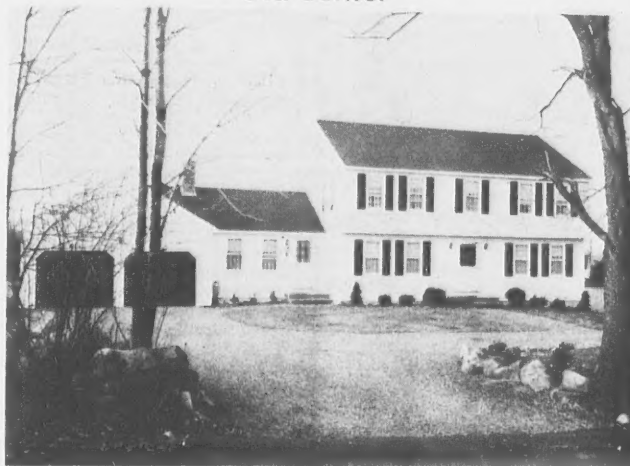
ONE DAVID GRIMES Baby Grand duplex Battery Radio with exponential horn. (Circa 1924). Best Offer. 475-5501 I-F-21

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UNBELIEVABLE TAXES!!!

Custom built traditional Garrison Colonial, one year old, situated in an established neighborhood of prestige homes, offers much to the family desiring a good address. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed family room with fireplace and bookcases, fabulous large well-equipped eat-in-kitchen, huge living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, circular drive and room for that pool and tennis court. Great for mother - no chauffeuring! Children walk to Franklin school, walk to village store, bus line and playground. It's a "real beauty" and ready for immediate occupancy. Call NOW!



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• These fine quality homes offer four large bedrooms with ample closet space. The master suite features its own private bath. The fireplaced family room is 26 feet long and features a beamed cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room off the fully applianced eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors leading to a sundeck.

• All of these fine homes are nestled on tree studded acre plus lots with all utilities underground. **HEATED BY GAS!**

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FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS.

Visit our Open House every Saturday and Sunday. Directions: from Rte. 93 take the River Road Exit heading towards Tewksbury, turn left on Cross Street to our Model Home or Call Ron Valentine.



The Helmsley Company

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Andover, Massachusetts
475-6886

WHO'S WHO AT BOXTOP REALTY. . . .



Left to right: Joseph Martins, William G. Evans, Bob Hendry, Merle Schreurs and Ethyl Joyce. Not present in photo is our Lynn Klamt.

ETHYL JOYCE, Manager

Ethyl Joyce - Manager - has been a resident of Andover for 12 years. A Realtor in the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors for the past few years in the Melrose and Reading areas. Graduate of Vesper George School of Art, Museum of Fine Arts, New England School of Art and Boston University has been active in the fields of Teaching, Interior Decorating, Advertising.

JOE MARTINS, Broker

Joe Martins is a native of Framingham, Massachusetts. After graduating from Merrimack College in 1973 with a B.A. in Political Science, he decided to settle in the Merrimack Valley. With several years of experience in the construction field, his interest in real estate is only natural. Joe devotes his spare time to the enjoyment of outdoors and flying.

BOB HENDRY, Broker

Bob has recently joined Boxtop's Andover office as a sales consultant. As a Broker he has attended several courses in Real Estate. Bob attended Northeastern University and majored in Business Administration. Prior to joining Boxtop he was Supervisor of Customer Relations at B.F. Goodrich Co., Charlotte, N.C. and Converse Rubber, Malden, Mass. Bob and his family reside in Methuen.

LYNN KLAMT, Broker

Lynn graduated from the Univ. of Nebraska with a BA in Psychology. After graduation he joined American Airlines in Chicago as a Flight Service Director and then in Boston as American Airline's first male Training Supervisor of Stewardesses. Now he is a broker with Boxtop Realty, available to meet your needs concerning real estate. While talking to him you might ask about Phoenix-San Francisco-Hawaii-Sydney, Australia-etc., also.

MERLE SCHREURS, Broker

Merle Schreurs is a native midwesterner who was transplanted in Andover seven years ago and has taken root in New England. His three children are grown with the youngest a junior at the Univ. of Massachusetts. He is an active member of West Parish Church. Merle enjoys the great New England outdoors winter and summer. He has a degree in Chemical Engineering and has transferred several times in corporate positions. Having moved these many times he is familiar with and sensitive to the needs of both buyers and sellers of real estate.

BOXTOP OWNERSHIP

Boxtop Realty is owned by Attorneys John Evans and William G. Evans of Boxford and Topsfield respectively. Our Topsfield office has been established over eight years and we have been members of the M.L.S. "Million Dollar Club" on several occasions.

BOXTOP SERVICES . . .

IF YOU'RE SELLING:

1. We can help you establish the right price on your property.
2. We can help the buyer find financing so you don't lose the sale.
3. We can help you relocate anywhere in the U.S.A.
4. We can locate buyers in every price range.
5. We are Realtors and subscribe to the Realtors Code of Ethics.

6. We are members of the Greater Lawrence M.L.S. and our Topsfield office is a member of the Salem M.L.S.
7. We co-operate with other brokers.
8. We can advise on how and what to repair on your house to facilitate its sale.
9. We qualify buyers so that we do not waste your nor the buyer's time with prospects who cannot afford your house.

IF YOU'RE BUYING

1. We will locate the right house for you in the right price range.
2. We are members of M.L.S. so you can see a photo of all M.L.S. homes offered in the Andover area and vicinity. Our Topsfield office can

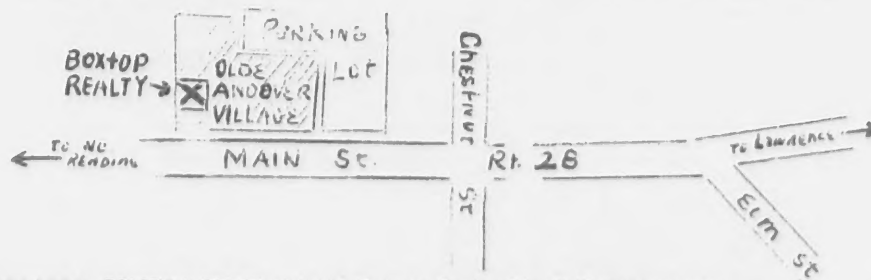
- show you M.L.S. homes in the Salem-Beverly-Topsfield area.
3. We can help you obtain financing.
4. We will pick you up at the airport and make reservations for you and your wife.
5. We will even arrange for a baby sitter.

WHERE IS BOXTOP REALTY?

Andover Office: OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

93 MAIN ST.

TEL. 475-3984



TOPSFIELD OFFICE: 58 MAIN ST. (In the Center of Topsfield) TEL. 887-2163

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ANDOVER AND VICINITY

ANDOVER - LARGE RANCH on
Main Street. Two fireplaces, 1½
baths, 2 car garage, 1¼ acre lot, good
professional location. Asking High
30's. 475-9597. m-F-21

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ANDOVER - NEAR PHILLIPS
Academy. Sunny, 2-bedroom apart-
ment with 2 full baths. Large,
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refrigerator. Heat included. \$250. No
pets. Hashem Realty. 944-3949.
o-J-31-TF

LAWRENCE - ANDOVER LINE, on
Route 28 and 495, one and two
bedroom luxury apartments, from
\$160 - \$175 heated. No pets. 683-3801.
o-Au-31-TF

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On Route 495, only minutes to Route
93, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury
apartments, with disposal, carpet,
balcony, etc. \$160 - \$185. No pets. Call
685-7848.

o-J-1-8-15-22-29-TF

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Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent -
Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-
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ANDOVER CENTER - OFFICES;
\$4.50 a sq. ft. includes all utilities;
carpeted, panelled, air conditioned;
up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call 475-8732.
t-F-21

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available
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reasonable rate; centrally located.
Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE WITH baby
desires 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in
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duplex; must be on quiet street with
yard. Call 1-603-382-4889 Collect.
v-t-F-21

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old or older. Frames, Brass Beds,
Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak &
Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days;
475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

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pecially anxious to purchase a grand-
father clock and Tiffany type lamp.
Please call collect: 1-599-7535.
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carved Furniture, Glass, China,
Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints,
Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture,
Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165
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Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.
v-TF

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1972 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE - 600
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ANDOVER

RANCH - on cul-de-sac in
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room off the modern
kitchen.

Asking \$67,900

COLONIALS - New, 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, in
good children area, close
to town facilities.

\$58,900 to \$62,900

SPLIT RANCHES - New, 8
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2½ baths, 26 ft. family
room, 2 car garage.

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We sell a quality home
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How can Kaufman & Broad sell 2 and 3 bedroom quality homes at such low prices?

Simple. We're
so big that we can
offer our customers
over 60,000 families

**Kaufman and Broad proudly announces
a cost of living decrease to New England:**

Introducing the Townhome. The world's newest, most significant breakthrough in homeownership.

Who is Kaufman & Broad?

We're America's largest multinational housing manufacturer. Our name is a household word in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto and Paris, to name only a few Kaufman and Broad cities. We sell a quality home every 10 minutes of every working day. And we have more than 80 Kaufman and Broad communities, worldwide.

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Simple. We're big. But not so big that we forget about our customers. That's why over 60,000 families have



Four models range from \$24,990 to \$28,990.

already purchased our homes. With this kind of volume we can buy materials at lower prices. And we can sell architect-designed homes at prices that make buyers beam. At Northbrook, prices range from \$24,990 to \$28,990. And we

take care of all the financing.

What is a Townhome?

A Kaufman & Broad Townhome is a unique concept in home and community design now available in New England. Each

attached, single-family home is built to harmonize with its neighbors in a carefree, no maintenance setting.

Here's What you get:

• 2 and 3 bedroom Town-

homes with dens and private, fenced yards.

- All with plentiful forced-air gas heat.
- Oversized rooms, spacious closets; big country kitchens.
- Tennis, beach, clubhouse membership for every homeowner.
- Wall-to-wall carpeting; brand-name appliances.
- Four decorated models to choose from.

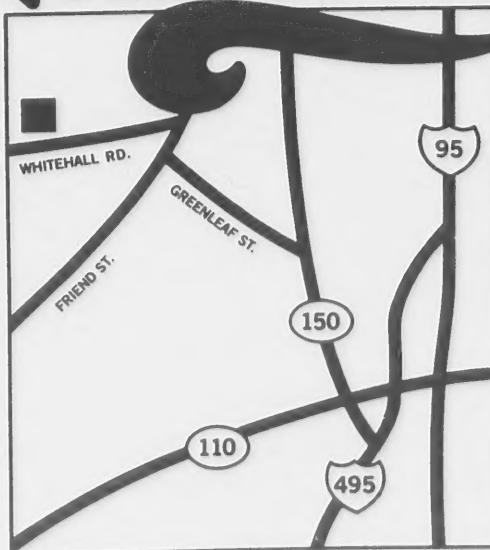
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Come out. Browse through the four decorated Townhome models. Check out the tennis courts, beach and clubhouse. Stroll through the four attractively decorated models. You really can't afford to miss out on this offer.

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Sales office open
10:00 am to 8:00 pm,
seven days a week.
Open Monday!



**This
easy-to-follow
map will take you
right to Northbrook
at Amesbury.**

Northbrook is located in Amesbury off I-495 near the junction of I-495 and I-95. Take I-495 to Route 150, Amesbury exit. Proceed through lights and bear left on Greenleaf St. Turn right on Friend St. and left onto Whitehall Road. Northbrook is ahead on right.

From North Shore of Boston, take I-95 to Route 110 to Amesbury. Turn right at Jct. of 110 and 150. Bear left onto Greenleaf St., turn right onto Friend St. and make an immediate left onto Whitehall Rd. Northbrook is ahead on the right.

*Typical Financing Terms: Cash Price Victoria Model: \$24,990, 5% down, \$1,250, with mortgage of \$23,740 at 9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. \$230 monthly payments of \$230 includes principal, interest, and \$30 maintenance fee. Estimated taxes \$88.00 per month.

ANOTHER FINE KAUFMAN AND BROAD COMMUNITY



Lloyd Belbin

(Continued from Page One)

until a civil service list is established.

Belbin has been a permanent patrolman on the Andover department since October, 1967. He was promoted to sergeant in January of 1972.

He moved to Andover from Wilmington in 1962, and resides on Haggetts Pond Road with his wife and three children, Carol, Bruce and Scott.

The new lieutenant, a graduate of Wilmington High school, attended the police academy at Lowell Technical Institute. He has completed courses in criminal law and juvenile delinquency at Merrimack College.

In addition, he has had courses in breathalyzer, fingerprinting and bomb squad work.

Off The Top

(Continued from Page 22)

carves his granite into the desired shapes is as unusual as the garden itself.

For, instead of the traditional hammer and chisel, Monti literally burns the granite into shape with a 4,000-degree-hot blowtorch.

Besides the gigantic garden, Monti displays granite sculptures like cheerful hippos, friendly crocodiles and other animals.

The garden, and its inhabitants, are among some five hundred different displays, exhibits and demonstration areas at the Home Show, which runs from March 2 through March 9.

Trees and shrubs often suffer injury from a combination of abnormal weather factors.

An unusually warm period of three or four days, followed by a sudden deep cold spell can kill flower buds that open in spring. This is particularly true with such fruit as peaches and flower-

ing shrubs. The warm-to-cold combination can also injure privet, laurel, yew and rhododendron, according to Robert A. Bartlett. Yew will recover faster than most shrubs.

Serious damage results when deep frosts kill feeder roots of trees. Such injury cannot be assessed until the growing season, in the spring. By then branches either refuse to leaf out or half leaf out, wither and die.

Big trees have been killed by sustained sub-zero cold when there is no snow cover for roots. Snow is the best shield against deep root freezing of all plants.

Perhaps the worst weather combination, is sustained zero or below temperatures, accompanied by extremely high drying winds.

New Routes Advertised

New routes for the town's refuse collection service are advertised in today's TOWNSMAN.

The change in routes is a minor alteration of the schedule to provide for more efficiency and allows an improvement in the pickup system.

Mondays were particularly long days for the contractors for both the recycling program and the refuse pickup route, which will be eased by the new schedule.

Candidates' Night

(Continued from Page One)

candidates and one for School Committee hopefuls. The candidates will be asked to comment on one general policy question, and discussion will then be open to both written and oral questions from the audience.

Selectmen candidates have been asked to comment on the question: "What do you see as areas of present and future conflict between home rule and State power?"

School Committee candidates have been requested to address themselves to the question: "What do you see as the goals of public education in Andover?"

Candidates' Night is open to the public. All voters are urged to attend and are invited to remain after the formal program for coffee and doughnuts and a chance to chat informally with the candidates.

Elderly

(Continued from Page One)

Housing Authority, Eldred said. If the architectural firm has broken up, as reports indicate, the state will have to decide if the plans can be assigned to another firm for follow through.

Eldred emphasizes that he feels there will only be a short delay in moving the project forward.

The project, modernistic in design, came under fire last summer when the architectural rendering of the complex was shown to the housing authority members.

Planning board members also questioned the layout of the units, noting they did not conform to town rules and regulations.

Later examination of more complete drawings apparently tempered the issue and the project moved forward with its so-called butterfly roofs.

Completion of the new buildings will provide over 170 senior citizen units for the town. Two elderly projects are already under AHA jurisdiction at Chestnut Court near the Veterans Housing units off Morton street.

Sewer

(Continued from Page One)

noon.

There was no objection from Lawrence city officials, whose approval is necessary to make the tie in between the Andover trunk and city trunk sewer lines.

But Karl Haartz presented opposition to the plan and also a land owner, Roland Langlois, at the hearing held before officials of the Division of Waterways of the DPW.

The hearing was to determine if the construction of the sewer line will in any way disturb the course of the Merrimack River.

Haartz, an observer of the local scene, and a regular speaker at town meetings, presented the state authorities with 43 exhibits to support his contention that the land should remain agricultural and that the sewer line installation would be a violation.

The High Plain Road resident

also complained that he was not allowed to speak at town meeting on the issue. He told the hearing that both President Nixon and Governor Sargent have expressed the feeling that agricultural land, such as the area where the medical electronics plant is to locate, should not be developed.

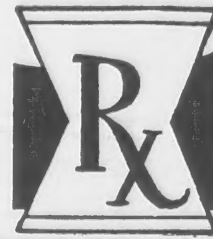
Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade, representing the town, explained that the approval given at the last annual town meeting was the second time a proposal for a sewer line to West Andover had been approved by Andover voters.

The matter was tabled under advisement by the department.

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philosophy to be

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cooperative with
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Six men are see
and the race ha
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just what makes
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like him more fo
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Janet D. L.